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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Some folks are mean enough to hope the weatherman's corns hurt.

GOOD EVENING

FIREMEN HOST Larry Kepner In TO 250 PERSONS

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"People worry too much," Judge W. C. Sheely declared in a talk at the annual Ladies Night banquet of the Gettysburg Fire Department Tuesday night at the Moose home, York St. Upwards of 250 firemen, their ladies and guests

worrying," the judge continued. of walking with his new limbs. We worry about things before they happen. We worry while we are doing something whether it is the right thing to do or the right way to do it, and after it is done we worry whether we have done

the right thing. "If we do the best we can while we are doing it, we never need to worry afterward. We are safe in the realization that at least we have done our best. Worry rebors, and in God. We never realize Arnold Orner, chairman. fully the strength we have in our friends or in our community. That's the type of service you do.

Thanks Local Lodges "Strength in God is greater than any strength of our own." Burgess William G. Weaver, president of the fire department, was toastmaster. The invocation was given by Harold Heiges fire department chaplain. Among the purposes of the annual banquet, Burgess Weaver said, was the honoring of the ladies and others

"We appreciate your cooperation," he said He thanked again the Moose, Elks and Eagles lodges for providing meals last summer for the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps which participated in the fire department's observance of the anthe drum corps back again this year for the 90th anniversary. It will also mark the retirement of Maj. Gen John Weikert, formerly of McKnightstown, through whose efforts the fire department was

Introduce Guests officers of the Moose; Ber-Mahlon P. Hartzell, George D. We Hold" by Fred L. Brownlee. March, James S. Shenk and Kenneth Johns and their wives; Chief of Police Jack Bartlett; John E. Caldwell, manager of the United Telephone Co.; Richard E. Dreas, manager of the Metropolitan Edison Co., and Julian N. Estep. ence at the college, who assisted Brownlee's book. in the Fourth of July parade last year, and Mrs. Fiscus; John H.

Long, and members of the press, Officers of the fire department were also introduced, including day with Ash Wednesday services Richard Cole, vice president; Harold Culp. secretary; Joseph E. Codori, treasurer; Donald Ham- Church here the first day of Lent mers, financial secretary; Harold was observed with the blessing pastor, in charge. Heiges, chaplain; Eugene S. Sick- and imposition of ashes before the les, equipment foreman; Donald 8 o'clock mass this morning. Lent-G. Jacobs, chief; Donald W. Mc- en devotions consisting of rosary, Sherry, first assistant chief; Don- sermon and benediction are schedald E. Staub, second assistant chief, and their wives.

McSherry Reports

Mr. McSherry, chairman of the committee in charge of the anniversary celebration last year, made it a success and asked for o'clock in the evening. their continued cooperation this 1953 celebration. Total receipts this evening. last year were \$19,917.59 and expenditures, \$11,832.80, leaving a net profit for the fire department of \$8,084.79, he reported, the largest amount ever raised.

Mr. Weaver also gave the fire department "a pat on the back," and praised James B. Aumen. former chief and president of the department, and now president St., closed its doors Tuesday after cialist school. From the Chanute emeritus, for his efforts in build- serving residents of this area for base he will receive permanent asing up the organization.

me, to see how we have grown expects to open a new store at a 633 York St., and receives his since 1923, under the leadership new location, but there will be no mail: 13443068, 3354 Student Sodn. of Mr. Aumen and others, to what Martin's Shoe Store in Gettysburg Box 5121-F, Chanute AFB, Illinois. we are today," Mr. Weaver said. until that time. "Strangers who come into our fire engine house and see our six his store when the G. C. Murphy

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SENT TO ROCKVIEW

Opl. Frank Yercavage of the local sub-station of the state police

was transferred today to temporary duty at Rockview penitentiary now occupied by the Redding Supply As a senior she has been active caller whom he got out of bed to en ankle, said he hobbled over and where a contingent of state police Co., at 22 Baltimore St., almost in the Children of Mary Society is being retained following the re- opposite the old Martin store. The and Glee Club. She is majoring in cent prison riot there. He will location will be available July 1, but chemistry. serve about two weeks there be- Mr. Martin said today the new shoe fore returning to his regular du- store probably would not be opened ties here. The assignment at Rock- until August 1. view is being rotated through the various state oplice barracks.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Cowboy Suit Is Guest Of Lions

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Tuesday evening the Upper Adams County Lions Club observed father and sons night at the Arendtsville Lutheran Church with approximately 130 Lions, sons and guests in attendance. It was Hopalong Cassidy night for the sons who donned their cowboy suits, and six shooters for the occasion.

Larry Kepner, whom the club assisted in securing artificial legs, was present in his own cowboy suit. The club was happy to see "We do a lot of unnecessary that Larry has mastered the art

Clarence Bartholomew, Gettysburg, who is president of the Ad- in Adams County arranged through ams County Crippled Children's the Exchange Club of observance of Society. The Upper Adams Lions Crime Prevention Week, February were the first to vote a donation 15-21, one of the club's annual proj-

special western movie was shown o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Cathflects lack of confidence in our- Planning of the program was afternoon at the Biglerville High selves, in our friends and neigh- handled by the finance committee, Shol. He will address pupils of the

The next regular meeting will morning at 9 o'clock. be held at the Biglerville School cafeteria March 3 at 6:30 o'clock.

"How Are Education and Legislation Helping in Human Rights?" was the topic for discussion Tuesday evening at a meeting of Circle One of who aid the fire department in the Women's Christian Fellowship various ways throughout the year. of the Presbyterian Church held at the home of Mrs. James Hafer, Get- identification in national emergency tysburg R. 3, with 18 members pres- or national disaster is also urged. It ent. Mrs. Frank Hewetson and Mrs. can be used as a means of prevent-Frank McKeand were associate host- ing sabotage. Fingerprinting is availesses for the session.

Devotions were conducted by Miss local police headquarters. Ruth McIlhenny, Mrs. Clyde R. Brown reported for the World Serv- crease in stolen car cases in the last niversary of the Battle of Gettys- ice Committee and announced that two years throughout the nation, burg, and said he hoped to have the sewing quota set for the WCF parents should exercise greater care included one quilt, two sweaters, and discretion in allowing their the children will be displayed and eight pairs of mittens and ten children the use of the family car," the best one of each age group will dresses. Circle One accepted as its Sgt. Cahalan continued. "Automo- be chosen for the state contest. quota completion of the quilt, two biles play an important in crime sweaters, a number of pairs of mit- because they provide a medium of tens and three dresses. The articles transportation." able to have the drum corps here are to be completed for forwarding to the National Foreign Mission Board December 31.

Among those introduced were Mrs. John Lott gave the introduc- state police, was a guest at the sylvania. Robert Neary and Russell Mum- tion to Chapter Three, "Freeing the dinner meeting of Vice President Miss Beryl Hampton, field di-Mind" and Chapter Four "Industrial Robert P. Snyder, and J. A. Hardough Councilmen John Millard, Preedom" of the book "These Rights castle, Hagerstown, was a guest of will give a flannelgraph message

Questions on Chapter Three were answered by Mrs. Clyde Brown and speak before the Exchange Club and the County Good News Club li-Mrs. Henry Scharf, Answers to the questions on Chapter Four were given by Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew Pitzer, Aspers, a member of the and Mrs. Edith Cressler.

The next meeting of the group manager of the Manufacturers will be held March 17 at the home of mittee. Other members were Glenn Light and Heat Co., and their Mrs. Anna Bracey, 54 E. Middle Guise and Cletus Mayer. He was inwives; Robert Fryling, new dean St., with Mrs. Sara Doll as associate troduced by Mr. Guise. of men at Gettysburg College, hostess. The topic for discussion will and Mrs. Fryling; Sgt. Robert be "Minorities in Our Midst" from Fiscus, instructor in military sci- Chapters Five and Six of Mr.

Long, manager of the Gettysburg Lent Opens With Municipal Authority, and Mrs. Ash Wednesday Rites

The 40 days of Lent began toin many churches of the county. At St. Francis Xavier Catholic uled for 7:30 o'clock this evening. Imposition of ashes will be made

after the evening devotions. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Stations of the Cross and Bene- noon at 2:30 o'clock. diction will be held at 3 o'clock thanked all those whose assistance in the afternoon and again at 7:30

A number of Protestant churches year. He is also chairman of the begin a series of Lenten services

nearly 13 years. About August 1 signment. He is the son of Mr. and "It is sometimes surprising to its proprietor, George R. Martin, Mrs. Raynond C. Goodermuth Sr.,

> Mr. Martin was forced to close Co. took possession of the building. of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Rederecting a new and much enlarged Joseph College, Emmitsburg, for Michael Schwartz reported. Murphy store.

In Business 35 Years

26 own in 1940.

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EXCHANGE CLUB

"Pennsylvania State Police greatly appreciate the opportunity of participating in the Exchange Club's observance of Crime Prevention Week, because this program has great value in developing local thinking along crime prevention lines," Sgt. Thomas Cahalan, Headquarters Co., Harrisburg, declared in a talk before the Gettysburg club Tuesday night at the weekly dinner He was accompanied by Dr. meeting at Bankert's Restaurant.

Sgt. Cahalan's talk was one of five to help pay for Larry's new legs. ects both locally and nationally. He Following the dinner, routine spoke this morning at 8:45 o'clock business was transacted and a at the Gettysburg High School; at 10 for the benefit of the young guests. olic School, and at 1:15 o'clock this Littlestown High School Thursday

Keys To Crime Prevention

"The United States has aproximately 650,000 police officers responsible for safeguarding 150,000,000 people," Sgt. Cahalan said. "Educating our youth in the public and parochial schools is an important factor in helping to safeguard these people. Keys to crime prevention in local communities include a sound local police department that can and will do what the community wants it

"Community acceptance of fingerprinting, to serve as a means of able any state police substation or

"Because of the 20 per cent in-

To Hear Fortenbaugh

Roy Coldsmith.

Sgt. Cahalan was obtained to by former Assemblyman H. Earl club. Mr. Pitzer headed the club's Biglerville. 1953 Crime Prevention Week Com-

Next week's speaker will be Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Adeline Sager professor of history at Gettysburg College, and a leading authority on Adams County historical facts.

Paradise Lenten Services Announced

Lenten services will be held each Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Paradise Protectory, with Father Francis L. Mignot, acting

The Wednesday devotions will be at 7 p.m. in the chapel, and at those on Friday evenings there will be Stations of the Cross and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the parish church at 7 p.m. There will be Stations of the Cross in the chapel each Friday after-

Weekday Masses during Lent will be held in the chapel at 6:45 a.m. on schoolday mornings, and 7 a.m. on Saturdays.

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

A/3C Raymond C. Goodermuth Jr., who has completed his training at the Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, has been transferred Martin's Shoe Store, 29 Baltimore Illinois to attend a propeller spe-

ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Thelma Redding, daughter The latter firm will begin soon to ding, Gettysburg R. 2, has been maintaining a high scholastic av-Mr. Martin has leased the store erage during the first semester.

TO FORM TRACTOR CLUB

ty-wide 4-H tractor maintenance gave no clue to his assailant. Mr. Martin has been in the shoe clubs will be effected, Thursday more St. for 35 years. For 23 years at the Court House. Assistant Coun- at any time of the day or night. pital. A native of East Berlin, Mr. Mar- attend the session, Eighteen mem- a. m. bers will be needed to form a club.

Ike And Adlai Shake On It

President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson match smiles with their handshake Tuesday as winner and loser in the recent ballot battle get together at the White House, Stevenson lunched with the President and a group of Congressmen at the Executive



The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Adams County will hold its first annual banquet Friday February 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Fidler's Restaurant, Biglerville.

Children of the Good News Clubs the county will participate in a chorus contest. A prize will be awarded to the club with the largest percentage of members present and rendering the best musical selection.

Posters on missions made by Miss Helen Odenwelder, direc-

tor of the CEF work in Eastern Pennsylvania, will display her collection of dolls of the nations and Sgt. Joseph E. Temple, in charge show slides on summer missionof the Gettysburg substation of the ary work among children of Penn-

on "Let the Children Come." This material has been purchased for in the schools on crime prevention brary with the money won as a prize for the Good News Club float in the Christmas parade in

> A turkey dinner will be served. Tickets for adults are \$1.25 and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from Miss Thelma County Child Evangelism Fellow of the Good News Club teachers.

Bobby Sachs Hurt In Auto Accident

Robert Sachs, 20, Locust Ave., was treated at the Warner Hospital Tuesday evening for multiple lacerations of the forehead sustained when the car he was driving ran off the highway into an embankment south of the Mason-Dixon line on the Gettysburg-Taneytown road.

The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m. Sachs was riding alone in the car. Twenty-three stitches were required to close the lacerations after which he was discharged from the hospital.

TO ADDRESS RALLY

of the Church of God, South held on Thursday evening at 7 Mountain, will be the speaker at o'clock at Bankert's Restaurant. The the Adams County Youth for Christ program will be in charge of the Rally Saturday evening at 8 Health and Welfare committee como'clock in the Memorial EUB posed of Stanley D. Bowersox, James Church. A prayer meeting for the M. Smith and Walter C. Myers. executive council, staff members and all interested will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. ter, Miss Edna Basehoar, West the Peace F. Loy Lindamin on Monto the Chanute Air Force Base in and Mrs. Lloyd Heller, Gettys- King St.; Mrs. Evelyn Walkling and

Here And There News Collected At Random

The man is a success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task: who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul: who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had. His memory is a benediction - Robert Louis

If all the Class A railroads in the United States had to be replaced, equipment and all, it would cost \$60,000,000,-000 . . . almost double the amount of money now in circu-

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Littlestown

The International Service Com-Coulson, director of the Adams mittee composed of Cloy I. Crouse, at the weekly meeting of the Littles- p.m. town Rotary Club on Tuesday eve- Admitted to Carlisle Hospital for

> Next Tuesday evening, the 48th anniversary of Rotary International will be observed with a program to be arranged by the Club Service Committee comprising Preston L. Myers, chairman, Stanley B. Stover, Roy D. Knouse, Clarence R. Reck, William T. Gingrow and Lloyd L. Stavely.

The second February meeting of The Rev. James Reese, pastor the Littlestown Lions Club will be

Home From Florida

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Democratic Committeeman Of Philadelphia Is Slain and robbery of a car, The justice Monday dismissed the robbery

PHILADELPHIA (P-Edgar C. | house, but they were all asleep and Clymer, 58, Democratic commit- heard nothing. teeman and tax and insurance ad- James Donegan, 38, caretaker of viser to residents of the city's the building, lived in a small apartdemolish the old site preparatory to named to the dean's list of St. ly today at his home, Det. Sgt. police he was awakened by what he

> Schwartz said, apparently by a Donegan, recovering from a brokadmit to his first floor combination opened it. There was Clymer lean- his truck, and \$2 and costs for failbachelor apartment and office. Clymer died about 10 minutes on his face and hands.

over he mumbled "I've been stabbed," Clymer repeated again Organization of one or more coun- stabbed," "I've been stabbed," but and again. Schwartz said Clymer was ac- Clymer died in the emergency pabusiness in the first block of Balti- evening at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock customed to the tap at his window trol wagon before reaching a hos-

Chinatown, was fatally stabbed ear- ment across the hallway. He told called "hollering." Then there was Clymer was stabbed in the back, a pounding on his door.

ing against the door frame, blood ing to have a valid inspection sticker after he was stabbed. Over and "I've been stabbed, I've been

Donegan summoned police but

and 20 and interested in tractors to go to his death shortly after 2.30 found no signs of a struggle."

Six other persons were in the the bedroom contained \$219.

The Gettysburg Riding Club meet-House voted to hold its first horse show Sunday afternoon, June 21, at the Gettysburg-Mummasburg Rd., adjoining the airport.

Twenty-one classes were approved following a report on plans outlined by Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, chairman of the planning committee.

The planning committee was in-

structed to seek sponsorship for the show, Members felt that such an donia arrangement would guarantee a better turnout and a better show than could be carried out by one organization acting on its own. The sponsoring organization would join with the riding club in the

event, taking care of publicity. ticket sales, etc., leaving the Riding Club free to devote its time to arranging for the events in the show. The revenue may be divided between the sponsoring organization and the riding club which hopes to have its own riding ring in the near future and promote riding for the young people of the community. Adopt Show Classes

The show will include three pony classes for children, a teen-age class for pleasure horses, three other pleasure horse classes; open and stake classes for three gaited, five gaited, walking horse and western, three jumping classes, two hunter classes and a driving class.

Members of the planning committee included Dr. Wolf, Edward Staub Jr., Carl Oyler and L. S. Long. Roy Hauser, president of the

Chambersburg Riding Club, outlined the manner in which that club has held its riding shows. He invited members of the local club to participate in an overnight

ride along the Appalachian trail, starting at Caledonia next summer. LeRoy Winnebrenner, president of the local club, reported on the annual three-day ride of the Harrisburg Club from Valley Forge to Harrisburg in which local members may participate.

Three new members were accepted by the local club: Harold Brown, Roy Coldsmith Jr. and Robert Mattingly, bringing the membership to

Local Committees

Winebrenner for the horse show in-

(Please Turn to Page 3) Youth Is Injured In Dillsburg Mishap

A Dillsburg R. 1 youth was injured in an accident in which his chairman, Ernest W. Dunbar, Paul auto went out of control and ship, 123 Buford Ave., or from any E. King, Frank J. Krocak, Dr. Don- crashed into two parked cars, R. 2, and Mrs. William Rue, Hanover ald B. Coover and Charles E. Raben- south of Dillsburg on the Frankstine were in charge of the program lintown road Tuesday about 4:15

ning at Schottle's. Rotarian Dunbar observation with a possible fracpresented a talk on "International ture of the leg was John E. Mc-Relations." Edward T. Richardson Curdy, 17, driver of a car, which Jr., a former member of the club, state police said ran off the road attended as the guest of C. Donald and crashed into autos operated Bowser. The meeting was presided by Harlan L. Yoder, 27, of Dillsover by the president, Theron W. burg R. 1, and Dale E. Coulson, 20, of Dillsburg R. 2. The autos were in the parking lot of a grocery store along the road.

> McCurdy told police he forced off the road by a truck going in the opposite direction. Yoder and Coulson, sitting in their cars, escaped uninjured.

Auto damage was McCurdy, \$400; Yoder, \$1,500, and Coulson, \$300. Police are continuing their investigation.

Held For Court In Theft Of Automobile

Donald William Dederich, Teaneck, N. J., was committed to the Adams County jail in default of \$1,-George W. Basehoar and daugh- 000 bail by Littlestown Justice of day, according to a return made by the justice to the county clerk of

> Dederich was arrested January 31 by Chief of Police Melvin H. Swab of Littlestown on charges of larceny and robbery of a car. The justice charges and held Dederich for court on the larceny charge.

TRUCKER FINED Henry Theodore Newcomer, Taney-

town, Md., arrested by state police of the Gettysburg substation paid fines on two code charges to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Tuesday afternoon. He was fined \$10 and costs for improper registration of on the vehicle.

RECEIVES PROMOTION lerville, have received word of the

promotion of their son, Donald. who has been stationed in Japan since November 1951, to Airman hicle Sqdn., Box 157, APO 994, changes were small with many lead- said there was no damage. A wallet in Clymer's trousers in care of postmaster, San Francisco, ing issues failing to appear on the

Refuse Non-Suit

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Trial of a \$10,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Miriam A. Carbaugh, Homer City, Indiana County, continued today in Franklin County Court after Judge Edmund C. Wingerd on Tuesday afternoon denied three motions by defense

ages for the death of her hus- fails to show price fixing among the Richard Bircher farm, along band in a motorcycle-bicycle col- apple growers and processors. lision near Caledonia in 1949. De-Chambersburg: operator of the ment price fixing complaint. motorcycle; which struck Carbaugh's bicycle; Charles W. Ulrich, Chambersburg R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimple, operators of a tavern near Cale-

Mrs. Carbaugh maintains that the Kimples are civilly liable becants to Grove and Ulrich immediately before the accident.

Five applications for county aid were approved by the county commissioners this morning.

Straban Twp. is seeking \$2,277- reached. 48 to be used toward resurfacing 1.2 miles of road between Rts. 15 and 30 and one-eighth of a mile of Rt. 484 between Rt. 394 and a price agreements were reached concrete bridge.

Biglerville is asking \$501.47 to be used in connection with planned work on Penn St. and High St. between W. York and W. Hanover

Union Twp. asked for \$1,233.48 for use on Rt. 655 starting at State Road 01032 and extending six-tenths of a mile west to the Mt. Pleasant Twp. line and on 1.4 miles of route 452 starting at State Rt. 194 and extending south to State Rt. 01029.

Reading Twp. is seeking \$2,125-.83 to be used in work as needed on all highways in the township. Hamilton Twp. seeks \$1,167.45 for hard-surfacing of Rt. 552 and oiling of Rt. 557.

As with all applications the money will not be paid until the work is completed and approved by the state highway department.

DEATHS Mrs. Daniel Laughman

Mrs. Maggie A. Laughman, 66, clude: Refreshments and party, Hanover R. 3, widow of Daniel J. Kenneth Wastler, Mrs. J. C. Donley, Laughman, died at 7:26 o'clock this destroyed two more by out-ma-Jane Donley, Mrs. Wilson Clap- morning at the Warner Hospital. saddle, Virginia Brown, Mrs. Thomas She was a daughter of the late Cline, Mrs. John Schroll, Constance Jacob and Emma (Sipling) Markline. Her husband died December

> Surviving are these children: Mrs. Stewart Shaffer, East Berlin; Edward, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Nadine Lawyer, address unknown; Mrs. Special Services John Laughman, Norman, Mrs. Cornelius Laughman, all of Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Esther Stauffer, Hanover R. 3. There are 26 grandchildren. These brothers and sisters survive: George Markline, Harrisburg; Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Lizzie Hiner and Mrs. Emma Hall, all of York: Mrs. Albert Albright, Hanover R. 3. Mrs. Laughman was a member of Mummert's Meeting House congregation

near East Berlin. Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. A. Feiser Funeral Home in Hanover with the Rev. Jacob Stauffer and Howard Danner of Mummert's officiating. was Friends may call Thursday evening at the Feiser Funeral Home.

Oscar M. Stine

Oscar Milton Stine, 80, died at the home of his son, Robert Stine, Keymar, Md., this morning at 9:30 Local Priest Will o'clock after an illness of two weeks. A former resident of Fairfield R. D., he had resided at Keymar for 11 years. He had been a farmer most tor of Immaculate Conception

and Melanda Saylor Stine. His wife, Eliza Jane Riley Stine, died in 1936. A member of the Zion Lutheran Waynesboro: Robert and Gilbert, a.m. Keysville, and Mrs. Robert Hummerl, Steelton. There are four grandchildren.

noon at 2 o'clock at the Zion Lu- vier Church here, followed by Benetheran Church, Fairfield, with his diction of Sacrament. Stations of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, Cross and Benediction will take place officiating. Interment in the Union twice each Friday, at 2:45 Cemetery, Fairfield.

Friends may call at the Allison Masses continue at 7:30 a.m. Funeral Home, Fairfield, Friday evening after 7 o'clock and at the church from 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon until the time of the fu-

CHOIR TO SING IN YORK The A. Cappella Choir of Gettys-

burg College will give a concert on March 15 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, it was announced at a meeting of the Woman's League of Gettysburg Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawver, Big- College Monday night in Zion Lutheran Church, York.

NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-

tape until comparatively late.

Motions In Trial GROWERS CLAIM

PRICE THREE CENTS

WASHINGTON (A) ing Tuesday night at the Court counsel for a compulsory non-suit. for Appalachian Apple Service Mrs. Carbaugh is seeking dam- Inc. argued Tuesday that evidence

The argument was contained in fendants include Robert B. Grove, a brief asking the Fair Trade South Bend, Ind., formerly of Commission to dismiss a govern-

The commission conducted hearings on the charges against Appalachian and five processing companies. The companies are C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville.; Knouse Foods Cooperative Inc., Peach Glen,; Shenandoah Valley Apple Cider and Vinegar Corp., cause they allegedly sold intoxi- Winchester, Va.; Bowman Apple Products Co. Inc., Mt. Jackson, Va.; and National Fruit Product Co. Inc., Winchester, Va. Similar briefs are being filed by

he companies. No Prices Fixed

Lyman S. Hulbert, counsel for Appalachian, said in his brief that no persons attending a meeting of growers and processors in August, 1950, testified that an agreement or understanding on prices was

Government attorneys questioned witnesses in detail concerning this meeting. They contended among growers and processors for

(Please Turn to Page 5) **MORE MIGS**

destroyed seven Red MIG15s while screening two smashing air blows by 379 fighter-bombers against a Communist tank and infantry training center near the Red capital, Pyongyang, the U. S. Fifth Air

Force reported. The Pyongyang area was blasted by nearly 400 Air Force and Marine planes that roared over in

morning and afternoon strikes. Today's seven boosted to 35' the number of MIGs reported destroyed or damaged in five days of fierce aerial fights. Of these, 14 were destroyed, 5 probably destroyed and 16 damaged.

Incomplete reports today

Sabre pilots shot down five MIGs deep over Northwest Korea and neuvering them in swirling dogfights. There was little action along the icy-cold ground front. U. S.

Eighth Army reported only brief skirmishes as temperatures plunged below zero all across the penin-

In Mt. Tabor Charge

The Rev. R. E. Beachley, Fayetteville, will be the guest minister at services Sunday at Clines EUB Church at 9:30 a.m. and at the Mt. Tabor EUB Church at 10:30 a.m.

At the 10:30 a.m. service of the Mt. Zion Church, Richard Snyder, president of the Brotherhood, will be in charge. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter Lehman, Carlisle. Clyde Herr will be in charge of the music which will feature selections by a local men's chorus. The offering will go to the new church project at St. Petersburg, Fla., which is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of the EUB Church in the united

Give Lenten Sermons

The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, pas-Catholic Church, New Oxford, has He was the son of the late William announced that there will be several special services each week

during Lent.

Weekday Masses will be said at Church, Fairfield, the deceased is 8 a.m., with the distribution of survived by five sons and one daugh- Holy Communion for those who ter, Earl and Ellis, Fairfield; Riley, cannot attend the Mass, at 6:50

Every Wednesday evening during Lent there will be a sermon by the Rev. Wallace Sawdy, as-Funeral services Saturday after- sistant pastor of St. Francis Xap.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT The Lutheran Seminary Choir will present a concert of sacred

music at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Carlisle, this evening. The 26-voice ensemble is directed by Robert S. Clippinger, organist and professor of music at the seminary. Clippinger is also organist at Grace Methodist Church of Harris-

CHIMNEY FIRE Gettysburg firemen were called

at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday to the home of Harry D. Bridendolph, Grand he was manager of the Haines Shoe ty Agent Fred H. Attinger urged Police believe it may have been Schwartz said "the motive does First Class. He now receives his ket maintained a fairly steady front View Terrace, Biglerville Rd., to Store before opening a store of his all who are between the ages of 10 such a signal that he answered to not seem to be robbery and we mail: AF-13399679, 35th Motor Ve-

Large size dresses, \$5; suits, half price Virginia M. Myers.

Littlestown

FIREMEN CHECK

A fire resulting in \$3,000 damage occurred at the dwelling owned by mer students and friends. John W. Messinger, Littlestown R. 1. on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. Messinger was makmiles from town off the Taney- Moose Home Sunday noon. town Road, when he discovered the fire. The blaze started in the chimney and spread through the

Hustler's Sunday School Class of tion of Churches. Redeemer's Reformed Church was held on Monday evening in the social hall of the church and opened Louise Duttera was piano accompanist. The Scripture was read by Miss Louise Duttera and prayer offered by Miss Malva Duttera. My Land," "One Little Candle" friends. and Deep Purple" were sung by Miss Darla Lemmon accompanied by Miss Dawn Pettyjohn.

A reading on Lincoln was given by Miss Hazel Hess.

The class president, Mrs. F. Bernard Cornell, conducted the business period. The secretary, Miss Louise Duttera, read a letter of resignation from the teacher, Theron W. Spangler and the resignation was regretfully accepted. It contributed by Mrs. Arthur Straley States Medical Corps. and received by Mrs. Hazel Hess. The Lord's Prayer was then reruary patriotic holidays were va Duttera, Miss Louise Duttera March 16, at the church.

Plan Youth Sunday

and the members of the Youth and vicinity. and the worship service at 10:30 of Mrs. Edward J. Nowicki, 534 ceremony. a.m. will be conducted by the of- Hillcrest Place. ficers of the Youth Fellowship. The morning meditation will be offered

PTA Meeting Held at the February meeting of the Lit- guests. tlestown Jointure Parent Teachers' Association on Monday evening in tion of Mrs. Sarah Staub, Mrs. eral days. Myrtle R. Manchey and Mrs. Joan C. Wilt with pupils of the fifth grade James Keith, Irene Hankey, Ken- freshments will be served. neth Knight, Phyllis Lockner, Douglas Crawmer and Zita Milo; song, Washngton," Elmer Furlow, Samuel its meeting to February 27. Long, Robert Sentz, Anna Bittle, Clyde Brumgard, David Crouse, Thomas Maitland, Donna Morelock, Glenn Sherman, Clay Rebert, Ruby Myers, Larry Unger, Louise Groft, (Continued on Page 7)

Magnetic Survey Of Ocean Planned

So he's building a non-magnetic 34-foot yacht and will set sail this summer to do the job himself. Dr.

way: "We can measure the earth's became the bride of Robert Newton magnetism but we have no idea of in Richmond Saturday morning. how it began or why it exists. To After the reception the newlyweds investigate it, one must be as far as returned to Gettysburg with the

State Police Say

Near schools, playgrounds within residential areas, any where children gather drive your car with extreme caution and be alert for signs, signals, police, school patrol boys and girls, large groups and individual children afoot and on bicycles.

Social Happenings

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ing his 85th birthday today at his home on Seminary Ave. The celebrant has received numerous greetings from classmates, for-

The Gettysburg Chapter of the Women of the Moose will do the ing some repairs at the home balloting at the Ritualistic cerewhich he recently purchased from mony to be held in Harrisburg Glenn Straley, one and one-half Sunday. A bus will leave the

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Heim. Confederate Ave., were dinner attic to the roof. The damage is guests Tuesday evening of Col. covered by insurance. Volunteer and Mrs. John Milton Baker, Washfiremen of the Alpha Fire Com- ington, D. C. Later in the evening pany No. I responded to the call Dr. Heim concluded a series of six lectures on "Christian Educa-The monthly meeting of the tion," for the Washington Federa-

Mrs. Rose Sanders and daughter, Ethel, have returned to Getwith group singing for which Miss tysburg from a business trip to New York City.

Vi Deardorff, Cashtown, spent Vocal selections "Your Land and guest of her son, Clair Irwin, and

> daughter - in - law, Pvt. and Mrs. day evening at the YWCA. Mrs. Ambrose Martin, at the former's Becker said she has 700 types of residence, Gettysburg R. 5. Re- ceramics in her shop. freshments were served and games played.

for the past 16 weeks, will leave Waddham, Mrs. Harold Price, was decided to hold a paper pro- by plane for his new assignment Mrs. Edith Hemerson and Mrs. ducts demonstration at the April at Fort Louis, Wash., Thursday, Paul Tressler. A floral centermeeting. The guess package was He is a member of the United piece of fresh red roses and carna-

ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin by Mr. Byers to Miss Ruth Doud peated in unison. During the so- Bobo and daughters, Janet, Barcommittee composed of Miss Mal- Richard Smith and daughter, Mary the YWCA. Rita; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breighand Mrs. George DeHoff. Mrs. ner and son, Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Mrs. L. William James Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Collins and Mrs. Carroll Dodrer liam Clinedinst and children, Robcomprise the hostess committee ert, Lillian, Arlene and David; Anfor the next meeting, Monday, drew Martin and children, Susan and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller; Mrs. Ruthanne Sell- of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heller, million dollars a year into its Silver Run, next Sunday morning, Shirley Seirs, all from Gettysburg and Mrs. Norman Zinn, Hanover to the Roman Empire.

by the Fellowship director, George dayday evening at the home of couple will make their home at Mrs.* Paul G. Pensinger, 456 W. Hanover R. 3. Middle St., where she was hostess Mrs. Zinn is a 1947 graduate of A patriotic program was presented at a party for members and Biglerville High School, and is

approximately 350 in attendance, where she will be the guest of her Salem. The program was under the direc- sister, Mrs. Clarence Hahn, for sev-

Members of the Business and participating as follows: "February Professional Women's Club may Calendar," Jean Sent, Judy Lippy, bring guests to the meeting Thurs-Larry Gladhill and Vernon Study day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Conrad, 69, who was found dead Jr.; song, "About Abe Lincoln," by YWCA. Myles Starner, former In- in bed at his home on Main St., the fifth grade; verse play, "Story ternational Farm Youth Exchange McSherrystown, Tuesday at 12:30 of Abraham Lincoln," Donald Rimel, student, will show colored slides of p.m., will be held Friday at 10 Gloria Smiley, Douglas Knight, his visit in Mexico last year. Re- a.m. at the Kernan Funeral Home,

"February Fourteenth," fifth grade; Prayer on Friday the Friday After- etery. recitative play, "Tribute to George noon Literary Club has postponed

Brenda Barnes, Emory Lockner, chapters of Fred Brownlee's book, the Blessed Virgin Mary. "These Rights We Hold," at the A number of nephews and nieces second meeting of Circle 3 of the survive. Wanda Flynn and Farl Huff; minuet Women's Christian Fellowship of with Betty Wiseman, Clarence the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church Rebert Shirley Hedges, Dean Reyn- Tuesday evening at the home of olds, Laurna Lee Bowers, Paul Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, 145 Baltimore St. Hanlon, Susan Bortner and George The devotions were in charge of Koons; play, "Some Famous Folks Miss Bettie Livermore, Baltimore Maude Baer, Fairfield R. 1; Mi-St. Miss Irene Wolfe was the co- chael Orndorff, Emmitsburg; Mrs. hostess with Mrs. Dalbey. Refresh- George Motter, Taneytown, and ments were served to 13 members.

VAUCOUVER, B. C. (P)-About their home, Gettysburg R. 1, after burg R. 2; Mrs. Arthur Mummert, 24 million square miles of the Pacific, a seven-week vacation in Roseland, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Irwin Wood, Indian and Atlantic oceans are Fla., as the guests of Mr. Clapsad- 71 E. Stevens St.; Virginia Allibadly in need of a magnetic survey, dle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. son, Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. Clarence a University of British Columbia Clapsaddle, and not their son as er- Wivell and infant son, Emmitsprofessor, Dr. Bohdon Medusa Cwi- roneously reported to The Times burg R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rentzel and daughters, Ruth and Rhoda, Steinwehr Ave., attended the wedding a daughter today at the Warner ics, estimates it will take him seven reception of Mrs. Rentzel's sister, Hospital. years. He will take a crew of four. Miss Thelma Pavey, in Arlington, He explains his projected trip this Va., Saturday evening. Miss Pavey

> A spaghetti supper was held by the Annie Danner Club Tuesday

H. W. Weidner is quietly observ- Farha received "Bon Voyage" gifts After a visit in Texas, she will re-

turn to her own country. The club is invited to attend showing of Mexican slides presented by Myles Starner at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the YWCA Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

"Are You Aging Successfully"? was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Harrisburg Road Home Extension Club Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert Wisler, Gettysburg R. 4. Sixteen members attended. Miss Mary Jane Mickey. Adams County Home Economics Extension representative, was in

A special meeting to discuss the art of basket-weaving will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kent Witherow, Gettysburg R. 4. The next regular session will take place at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Gettysburg R. 4, Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 1:30 the week end in Baltimore as the o'clock. The leader, Mrs. Rex Rice, will discuss "First Aid."

Mrs. Afbert L. Becker of Beck-

John Byers, Littlestown, president presided. The social hour Private Martin, who has been was in charge of the following host tions was awarded to John Byers Besides the Martins, those pres- after the party and was presented

The organization is preparing cial hour, the tie winners of a bara and Patricia, York Springs; displays including paintings, cermixed words contest were Miss Mrs. Emil Crone and daughter, amics and various crafts to decor-Dawn Pettyjohn and Mrs. Robert Deborah, and son, Eugene, West- ate a booth at the Dillsburg Anti-Myers. Refreshemnts in keeping minster; Nevin Riley, Emmits- que Show March 17, 18 and 19, A with Valentine's Day and the Feb burg; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin new member, Mrs. Helen Brenner, and son, Franz; Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield, was introduced. The served to the twelve members and David Flynn and son, Joseph, and next meeting will be held Monday

Wedding

Miss Irene M. Heller, daughter

Following the ceremony, the

employed in the office of D. H. Sharrer and Son, New Oxford. Her Mrs. Sarah Goodermuth, 633 York husband is an employe of the W.

Will Bury Former Butcher On Friday

Funeral services for Francis B. McSherrystown, conducted by the deceased's nephew, the Rev. Fr. Because of the World Day of Conrad. Burial in the parish cem-

Mr. Conrad was a son of the late Francis and Sarah Case Conrad, and was the last of his fam-Miss Elizabeth Evans, W. Lincoln ily. He operated a butcher shop Glenn Snyder, Penny Roberts, Ave., and Mrs. Paul Grove, E. Middle for 40 years and was a member of St., reviewed the third and fourth the church of the Annunciation of

HOSPITAL REPORT

Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Clarence W. Epley. 115 Chambersburg St. Mrs. James Weishaar, Taneytown.

Discharges: George Steyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clapsaddle Westminster R. 1; Peter Smith, and daughters have returned to Hanover; Herbert White, Emmits-

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, Taneytown, announce the birth of

A son was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. James Weishaar, Taneytown.

BOARD TO MEET

The board of directors of the sold higher today. Receipts 21,781. possible from the ground, as it is a Rentzels where they spent part of Gettysburg Sportsmen's Associa- Nearby whites: Extra fancy heavyweak force, subject to disturbance. their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. tion will hold a meeting this eve- weights 48; mediums 46; pullets 43. Newton will make their home in ning at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights on Wainwright Ave.

FIVE-TIME WINNER

WILMINGTON, Del. (A)-Delaevening at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA ware Park's Indian River Steeplewith Mary Farha, Beirut, Lebanon, chase is the only American Springs R. 2, was transferred from the history of the seaside track. as the guest of honor. Mrs. Mary thoroughbred race ever won five the Carlisle Jail, where he had Ann Martin, who was a guest of times by the same horse. The feat been a prisoner, to the Adams ing. Doughnuts and coffee were victory in the event was in 1942 and Justice of the Peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within the last The elderly couple seldom miss a strength of the peace Robert P. foregin territories within t served later in the evening. Miss his last in 1950.

U. S. AIRMEN IN MOROCCO KEEP

RABAT, French Morocco (A)

During two years in this strategic corner of Africa, they have altered some of the landscape with meet Thursday afternoon at the bulldozers and dotted the sky with home of Mrs. I. H. Lupp, Biglergiant bombers. Yet their friendly relations with nearly nine million polyglot inhabitants are virtually enchanged.

Homesickness is not unknown among 6,000 officers and men stationed here by the U.S. Air Force. Nobody, however, yells in their face, "American, go home!"

This agreeable status quo is in sharp contrast to recent developments in England, where resentment against 30,000 American airmen has been publicized.

French Were Prudent Reasons for the better conditions in Morocco are easy to find. One is that the French protectorate puts a ceiling on U.S. personnel.

Originally, American generals had wanted to bring in 20,000 air-A combination birthday party er's Ceramic Shop, Lincoln Way men. The French pointedly sugand farewell dinner were held by West, demonstrated methods in gested 2,000 ought to be enough. family, Biglerville, on Monday Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin re- preparing ceramics at a meeting A compromise limit of 7,500 was cently in honor of their son and of the Arts and Crafts Guild Mon- decided on, and even it has not and children, Woodsboro, Md. been reached.

Police incidents are comparatively few. The sight of foreign military

uniforms hanging around street corners could make people think The General On A Bike

Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., Division, can be seen wearing is invited to attend. shorts and pedaling a bicycle when he shops in Rabat.

point is the inflationary impact on ville after spending some time with the national economy when Amer- her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. icans spend.

The French enforce two protective rules: Local labor for air bases, must be French-screened two visitors in attendance by the daughter, Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock at and hired at prevailing Moroccan Stewartstown, and Miss Eleanor their selections through a U.S .- lerville R. D. French rental board. This tends to stabilize rents.

Balmy Climate

As the United States pours 100

R. 3, at 3 p.m. Saturday in the The average airman obviously Chestnut Grove Lutheran Church, likes his assignment to this anbe directed by the young people evening at 8 o'clock at the home Bortner performed the double-ring Parisian culture blends with Moslems traditions.

The climate is balmy most of the couple left on a honeymoon to year with sporadic rains in winter The Scuttlebutt Club met Tues- Florida. Upon their return, the and an occasional hot windstorm, the sirocco, in summer. The prefabricated, square, wooden huts in which thousands live at Sidi Slimane and Nouasseur are no sultan's palaces. But they're an im-

the high school auditorium, with St., left today for Hagerstown, Md., W. Walters Company, York New Ask R. C. Here To Aid With Socials At Posts

An emergency meeting of the Pennsylvania Camp and Hospital Council was called Tuesday afternoon by officials starting a new Red Cross unit at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation by the chairman of the council, Mrs. Lila Landis, The meeting was attended Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. by Mrs Lucille Bucklew, executive secretary of the local Red Cross Britain Conducts chapter, and Mrs. William H. Pensyl, home service and social welfare worker. Approximately 50 representatives from Pennsylvania Red Cross chapters field directors of both Gap reservations and area officials

were in attendance. The purpose of the emergency meeting was to allocate responsibilthis base heretofore furnished most of the entertainment and refreshthe servicemen at the Indiantown tests. Gap Camp and Hospital. There are social hours arranged every Tuesday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Officials now ask each chapter in the council to furnish entertainment when possible and deliver cookies, kitchen and social room supplies as designated. Bingo and birthday parties also are arranged

Some of the Adams County comtable, kitchen utensils and tray favors. Favors and paper hats for parties will be designed and completed by members of the Junior Red Cross Councils in the high schools. Cookies will be requested from time to time. Costs of pianos victrolas and other day room equipment will be pro rated between

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4816; mediums 46; pullets 43.

AWAITS HEARING

Snyder.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Earl E. Carey, postmaster of the Biglerville Post Office, and his wife and mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, Biglerville, left today to spend a two week vacation in The Yanks are trying their best Clearwater, Fla., where they will to keep their welcome warm in visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mylander and family.

The Good Neighbor Club will

meeting at the post home at 8 Mrs. A. C. Phillips, Alexandria,

The Ira E. Lady American Le-

Va., is spending some time in Biglerville with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and son, Biglerville. Union services for the World Day of Prayer of the Zion Reformed and the Trinity Lutheran

Churches of Arendtsville will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran Church, Arendtsville. The entire community is invited to attend. Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. Clifford Bucher and

were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bucher

World Day of Prayer Services for Bendersville and the Upper Community Churches will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Bendersville Methodist Church. stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. John they're "occupied." So airmen Mrs. Herman Bittinger will be the dress in civies when they go into leader with ladies from the five churches participating in the program. This service will precede the evangelistic services which are commander of the U.S. Fifth Air scheduled for 7:45 o'clock. Public

> Mrs. Ruth Lockbaum recently Another usual "occupation" sore returned to her home in Bendersand Mrs. Fred Eckert, York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Lady and son, Jonathan Charles, rates to prevent wages from sky. Ann Steel, Harrisburg, visited rocketing. Airmen with families, Monday with the former's parents, who go house-hunting, must clear Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Big-

Sfc. James R. Jeffcoat, son of Mrs. Eliza Jeffcoat, Biglerville R. 1, who is with the armed forces. has the following address: Sic. Youth Sunday will be observed man and children, Ronald and New Oxford R. 2, became the five-base program, Morocco hasn't James R. Jeffcoat 33878913, Co. at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Daniel; Glenn Shirley and Miss bride of Ralph D. Zinn, son of Mr. seemed so rich since it belonged A. 5th Engr. (C) Bn., A.P.O. 46, c-o postmaster, New York, N. Y

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers sessions of the Sunday School will The Study Club will meet this Latimore. The Rev. Norman L. cient colony of Mauretania, where and Walter Kime, Biglerville, attended the funeral of Mrs. George Witmor at Penbrook, Monday.

> John Fidler, Salem, Ill., was a recent visitor in Biglerville.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the churches of Biglerville Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Centenary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The entire community is invited to

Mrs. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville, is still confined to her bed due to a recent fall in her home.

The Planning Meeting for the Bendersville Cub Scouts will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shephard, Gardners R. D.

NEW YORK (M) - New powerful antibiotics and drugs may re- new policy for the group by which sult from research involving Brit- members of dramatic groups of other New Cumberland and Indiantown ish beer, reports the British In- colleges as well as high schools in formation Service here. Two min- this area will be invited to attend. iature breweries, one of them designed in stainless steel, have been built for the experiments at the play. Reservations may be made by ities to chapters. Officers' wives on Brewing Research Center, Nut- writing Dr. Richard Arms, Gettysfield, Hampshire. Scientists from burg College, who is directing the several countries, including the group. The tickets will be held at ments for social events arranged for United States, are observing the the door in the writer's name.

> REDS INFILTRATE SCHOOLS MANILA (P) — A Philippine army report says documents taken from

and chapters have been asked to up in organization of youth cells universities. The captured guerril- and Lucille Reikert as "Louise." la claimed a number of political cells with hard-core members of the Communist party already had Mine Worker organizer was shot been organized in such institutions.

PIRATES LOOT JUNKS HONG KONG (A) - Four more

waters between here and Macau in wound in the fighting at the mine steers lightweight prime grade \$27.00 of this size having so much and sheets, iron cuttings and other goods | tre Cuonty line NEW YORK (P)-Wholesale eggs porterly carried off galvanized iron worth \$30,000 from two of the junks.

HIGH DAILY DOUBLE

the daily double for a payoff of ever since. Robert L. Gardner, 22, York \$3,962.60. This was the highest in

Littlestown

(Continued from Page 1) son, Ronald, Annapolis, Md., and Miss Anna Louise Bair, Lititz, have returned home after spending two weeks in Florida. The entire trip covered a distance of 3,300 miles. Mrs. Richard M. Phreaner, Pat-

rick Ave., is a patient in the York City Hospital, where she is under observation. Dr. Donald B. Coover, West King

St., and George P. Smith, East gion Post 262 will hold its regular Myrtle St., are now enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Hold Birthday Party

A party in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of Connie Gillespie was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Gillespie, Walnut St., on Sunday afternoon. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments, including a birthday cake. Favors were in keeping with this theme. The honored guest received many gifts. A program was presented by some of the guests as follows: Vocal trio novelty songs, Barbe, Albert and Shelley Miller; vocal duet, David and Dianne Byers; vocal selections, JoAnn Beamer and Connie Gillespie. Each guest received a prize during the game

Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie and Connie included: Barbe, Albert and Shelley Miller, Billy Peart, Thomas Schildt. Sally Ann Mehang, Carole Pautenis, JoAnn Beamer, David and Dianne Byers, Jerry and Glenn Sherman, Mrs .Chester S. Byers, Mrs. Lillie Petry, Mrs. Doris Sherman, Mrs. Albert H. Miller Jr., Mrs. Clair A. Beamer, all of town; Mrs. William Nunemaker and daughter, Barbara, Gettysburg.

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tin graduated at East Berlin High School in 1912 and began work for C. M. Boyer in the latter's general store in East Berlin for \$5 a week. The store hours were from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week.

Then he entered the employ of the G. R. Kinney Co. in the Reading store, and from there went to York to work for the Newark Shoe Co. Here he met Mahlon Haines, owner of the Haines chain of stores, and was employed by him, from 1916 to 1918 as manager of the Harrisburg store, and from 1918 to 1940 as Gettysburg manager.

To Visit North Africa

Mr. Martin terminated his employment with the Haines chain on February 1, 1940, and opened his own store at 29 Baltimore St. on May 1 of that year.

Success has met Mr. Martin's business efforts ever since he left high school, he claims. He has raised a family of seven children, all of whom are now married. He has 15 grandchildren.

Within a short time, while waiting for the site for the new store to become available, Mr. and Mrs. Martin plan to make a trip to North Africa to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin Jr., who live in Casablanca. They will make the trip there by boat and return by plane.

College Dramatists Offer "Private Lives"

First of a new series of plays to be presented by Gettysburg College's Owl and Nightingale Club will be Noel Coward's "Private Beer Experiments Lives" on February 26 and 27 in Brua

auditorium.

This play marks the start of a Although all seats are reserved, there is no admission charge for the

Cast as "Amanda," the role which Gertrude Lawrence made famous, is Lynn Rumbaugh, who has played leads in several other Owl and Nightingale productions. "Elliott" a captured Huk indicate the Com- will be played by Artheur Trudeau, munists are intensifying efforts to a senior campus player who has infiltrate universities and colleges, been with the Bailey Crossroad The army says the prisoner car- Summer Theatre group at Arlington, ried a directive ordering a speed- Va., for the last two seasons. Others in the cast include Phyllis Shearer in Manila schools, colleges and as "Sybil"; Dan Oravec as "Victor";

> CLEARFIELD, Pa. (A)-A United and seriously wounded today in a pitched battle between pickets and non-union coal miners at a strip surface mine near here.

The shooting victim is John Lopirates operating in international netti, 40, who suffered a stomach demand for heavyweights; dry fed over. They cannot imagine a town one week recently, Macau Chinese of the Robert Bailey Coal Co. at have reported. The pirates re- Grassflat, near the Clearfield-Cen- 28.00; cows common and medium

vin Blue some day will inherit an Sheep nine; no lambs on market; praised the work of the chiefs and antique Bible now owned by his spirited demand for all weights ex- others. OCEANPORT, N. J., (P)-When father, Roscoe Blue, 69. The Bible cept heavy grades. Violinist and Landlocked won the was purchased by the Blue family first and second races at Monmouth in Scotland in 1552 and has been Park last July 19 they coupled in handed down from father to son

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-29.00; mediums prime \$26.00- such good equipment." \$13.50-16.25. Calves 69; light run sold at steady prices. Hogs 208; for keeping the fire department

REPRESENTATIVE CROWD

CALGARY, Canada ((P) - Mr. game showed that the fans came George Duffy, monologist and and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, aged 80 from every New England state, comedian, as master of ceremo-HONG KONG (P)—The independ- and 76, have been presented with Three fans came from Burlington, nies; Bryan and Kay in interpretathe club, prepared the meal, After- was accomplished by Elkridge, County Jail by state police this ent newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao a perpetual pass to dances held Vt., several drove down from Port- tive dances, and Fran Holiday, vo-wards Miss Ruth David others were from callst Howard Sheets Gettysburg wards Miss Ruth Doud played folk America's greatest money-winning morning, to await a hearing on an here says that 763 fishing junks by the Mountview Community land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. Howard Sheets, Gettysburg land, Me., and others were from calist. dance music on the plane for dancing. Doughnuls and battery charge before have fled from Communist China to Club Square-Dancing Association.

Nashua, N. H., Providence, R. I., and College, provided organ music durhave fled from Communist China to Club Square-Dancing Association. first pre basketball sellout.

Praises Chiefs

Following Judge Sheely's talk the program was turned over to Raymond E. Menges, chairman of BOSTON (P)-A check on the sell- the committee in charge of the out crowd of 13,909 that attended a banquet, and a program of enterrecent Boston Garden basketball tainment was given, including

Mashed Potatoes Brussell Sprouts Juice or Soup - Salad - Dessert - Hot Breads

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He praised the borough council ROULEAU, Canada ((A)) - Cal- handyweights sold freely at \$22.00. supplied with good equipment and





Warriors' Title Hopes Get Diplomat Matmen Severe Setback As Wildcats Engage Bullets Surprise With 69-66 Victory

A severe jolt to the South Penn League title aspirations of the Gettysburg High School basketball team was suffered Tuesday evening when the underdog Mechanicsburg Wildcats registered a 69-66 victory over the Warriors at Mechanicsburg.

The defeat enabled Chambersburg, who set a new league scoring record in walloping Hanover 89-52, to deadlock the locals for first place and throw the second half race into a wild scramble between Gettysburg,

Chambersburg

Shippensburg _

Waynesboro

Hershey

Mechanicsburg

Gettysburg ____

Waynesboro _

Shippensburg

Bowman, g

cago, 10.

York, 8.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. - Jose

BROOKLYN - Jimmy Herring,

NBA AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COEDS WIN PAIR

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SOUTH PENN

LEAGUE STANDING

Tuesday's Scores

Chambersburg 89; Hanover 52.

Friday's Games

Mechanicsburg at Chambersburg.

Shippensburg 58: Carlisle 57.

Shippensburg at Waynesboro.

Jayvee Division

Tuesday's Scores

Chambersburg 49; Hanover 32.

Carlisle 76; Shippensburg 41.

Mechanicsburg 61; Gettysburg 55.

Gettysburg at Hanover.

Carlisle at Hershey.

Mechanicsburg 69; Gettysburg 66.

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Chambersburg and idle Hershey. A big third period in which Mechanicsburg scored on practically everything it tossed at the basket while the Warriors cooled off turned the trick for the Wildcats. Gettysburg held a 34-28 lead until going Gettysburg into the third period barrage.

Mechanicsburg went ahead 54-47 Hershey at the end of the third frame and Mechanicsburg __ held the lead throughout the re- Carlisle maining quarter.

GHS Shows Form

After getting off to an 11-9 lead in the first period, Gettysburg flashed ts best form in the second stanza by accounting for 23 points on nine points by John Carter, six by George Penn, five by Gus Dayhoff and three by Skip Fiscel.

The superior height of the Wildcats began to take its toll in the third round as Mechanicsburg pulled up and then went ahead for keeps. Coach George Forney yanked several of his regulars in the period after they had drawn four personal fouls and they went out quickly after re-entering the game in the final quarter. Fiscel, Carter and Dayhoff were each banished while Mechanicsburg lost Woolford and Getz.

Another rough evening from the foul line contributed to the downfall of the locals. They caged but 22 of

Jayvees Defeated

Ross Sachs' scrubs got off to their usual fast start but then fell behind to lose the preliminary 61-55.

The Warrior varsity, now 13-5 for the campaign, invades Hanover Friday night for another important league game.

Gettysburg

Rohrbaugh, f	1	1-3	3
Bender, f		2-2	2
Sixeas, 1	0	0-0	0
Carter, c	7	1-1	15
Baughman, c	0	0-0	0
Schmitt, g		2-4	10
Penn, g		4-9	14
Dayhoff, g		6-13	10
Hixon, g		0-0	0
Totals	22	22-43	66
Mechanicsburg	G	F	Pts
Woolford, f	3	1-1	7
Kohlhaas, f		8-10	12
Vogelsong, f			10
Whiteford, f			10
Kauffman, c			8
		0.0	

Mechanicsburg	G	F	Pts
Woolford, f	3	1-1	7
Kohlhaas, f			12
Vogelsong, f		2-2	10
Whiteford, f		4-9	10
Kauffman, c		0-0	8
Banis, c		0-0	0
Getz, g		3-5	7
Ulrich, g		1-2	1
Shingler, g		4-8	14
Totals	23	23-37	69

Score by periods: . 11 23 13 19-66 Westminster Gettysburg Mechanicsburg ____ 9 19 26 15-69 Officials, Hiken, Ringling. Jayvee Game G F Pts Bowman, g Gettysburg

Gifford, f

Williams, I	2	1-1	9
Roth, f	0	0-0	0
Sterner, f	4	0-0	8
Musser, c	3	4-7	10
Zeien, g	5	1-2	11
Baker, g	5	5-8	15
Total	22	11-20	55
Mechanicsburg	G	F	Pts
Myers, f	'1	1-6	3
Diehl, f	3	1-2	7
Brackbill, f	2	0-2	4
Bitner, f	0	0-0	0
Mowery, f		0-0	0
Tyson, c	7	1-3	15
Davis c		0-0	2
Dougherty, g	11	5-7	27
Potteiger, g	1	1-1	3
Stone, g	0	0-0	0
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26 9-21 61 Totals Score by periods: 18 9 12 16-55 Gettysburg Mechanicsburg ____ 13 14 21 13-61 Jones, 1531/4, Yonkers, N. Y. ou Officials, Gutz, Rigling.

Bobby Dykes Will Bruno, 12414, Buenos Aires, out. Bob Miller. Timekeeper: O'Brien. Make Debut Tonight pointed Jimmy Ithia, 152, New

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Lanky Bobby Dykes was expected to be a 3-1 159, New York, stopped Jimmy favorite tonight when he makes Flood, 165, New York, 3. his debut as a middleweight against stocky Joe Miceli in a 10round fight at the Coral Gables

Dykes, originally from San An- New York 86 Milwaukee 67 tonio, Tex., now fights out of Mi- Indianapolis 80 Philadelphia 77 ami and will be making his 45th Baltimore 74 Minneapolis 70 appearance in a local ring. He is Syracuse 84 Boston 65 seeking his second victory over Ft. Wayne 88 Rochester 78 Miceli, a 24-year-old soldier whom Dykes decisioned in 10 rounds last year in New York City.

his first fight as a middleweight ville State Teachers College here permitting drivers' licenses and permanent registration - Reps. Tyrone 48 Huntingdon 27 while Miceli is expected to scale Tuesday evening, the varsity winning learner's permits to be issued to Charles J. Jim (D-Westmoreland) Hollidaysburg 47 Philipsburg 46

The fight will be televised na- 71-9. tionally over CBS at 10 p.m., EST.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6 Providence 3

Here Tonight To

The season's lone wrestling doubleheader will be offered local fans this evening when the Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall varsity and freshman squad meet in the college gymnasium. The freshman meet will start at 7 o'clock.

Coach Jack Shainline's unbeaten varsity faces its severest test in the powerful Diplomat squad.

The Gettysburg varsity and freshman basketball teams will journey to Carlisle for a twin bill with the Dickinson dribblers

Gettysburg Junior High had its five-game winning streak snapped here Tuesday evening when Mechanicsburg took a 35-32 decision. Although the score was close throughout the contest lacked the usual thrills of a closely contested game due to the ragged play of the

local outfit. Coach Rogers Herr's outfit played a slow game and lacked its usual drive. The shooting was wild and ineffective.

At half time the teams were deadlocked at 20-20 but the visiting Wildcats took a one-point lead at 25-24 going into the final frame and managed to hold on to its

12 games for Gettysburg. The fi- Gallaudet _ when undefeated Hanover will be Mazoureix.

Luther Sachs' reserves became Delone Catholic High's dribblers the only winning local team Tuesgot back into their winning stride day evening by taking the preafter two straight losses by defeat- liminary contest 33-25. The scrubs Yale 56 Cornell 47 ing Westminster 54-42 Tuesday eve- all playd good ball and Coach Montclair 80 Yeshiva 64 ning at McSherrystown. The triumph Sachs used his entire squad.

gave the Squires a 9-8 season record.	Mechanicsburg g. f.	. p.
The Squires got off to a quick	Harne, f 5 1-	2 11
start and never lost their lead. After	Quickley, f 3 0-	0 6
a 19-10 lead in the first period, De-	Basehore, c 0 0-	0 0
lone built it up to 33-17 at half	Burkett, g 7 2-	4 16
time.	Neisley, g 1 0-	0 2
Jerry Smith again went over the		
20-point mark for Delone with eight	Totals 16 3-	6 35
goals and a half dozen points for	Gettysburg g. f.	p.
22 tallies.	Smith, f 2 0-	0 4
The Delone reserves encountered	Fox, f 4 0-	1 8
little trouble in winning the pre-	Gorman, c 5 0-	0 10
liminary game 53-33.	Furney, g 2 0-	0 4
Due to Lebanon Catholic dropping	Johnson, g 2 2-	2 6
out of the Central Pennsylvania		
Catholic League, the Squires will be	Totals 15 2-	3 32
without a game Friday. Next Tues-	Score by quarters:	
day they will meet Boiling Springs,	Mechanicsburg14 6 5 1	0-35
Adams County League champions,	Gettysburg12 8 4	
at McSherrystown.	Referees: Heller, Keeler. So	
Westminster g. f. p.	Bob Miller. Timekeeper: O'Brie	n.
Kauffman, g 2 4-4 8		
Bouman g 1 4-5 6	Mechanicsburg g. f.	. p.

Bowman, g	_ 1	4-5	6	Mechanicsburg		**	
Bankert, g	0	0-0	0	Heiges, f	. 3	1-3	
Bowman, g	0	0-0	0	Young, f	. 0	0-0	
B. Dell, c	4	5-9	13	Holtzman, f	_ 2	1-1	
Jenkins, f			10	Rife, f	. 0	1-2	
Hersh, f	1	3-5	5	Eberly, c	. 0	2-4	
Heron, I				Darr, g		3-6	
Totals	_ 13	16-23	42	Fox, g		0-0	
Delone	7.	f.	p.	Miller, g	. 0	1-1	
P. Smith, g	8	2-2	18		_		_
J. Smith, g			22	Totals		9-17	2
Funk, g			0		g.		1
Bevenour, c			7	Hess, f			
H. Redding, c			2	G. Keefer, f			
Bair, f		1-3	1	E. Little, f		1-0	
T. Smith, f		0-2	4			2-2	
Bonk, f	0	0-0	0	Crist, c		0-0	
			-	Kitzmiller, g		1-1	
Totals	21	12-21	54	Hoak, g		3-7	
Score by quarters:				R. Little, f		0-0	
Delone19	14	11 10-	54	Neth, f		0-0	
Westminster10						0-0	
Officials: Robertson	1, B	aumste	ead.	Washington, g		0-0	
-				K. Keefer, g		0-0	
LAST NIGHT'S				A. Aceter, 8	- 0	0-0	
By The Associat				Totals	13	7-14	,
MILWAUKEE - R	alph	Tig	er'	O b			•
Jones, 1531/4, Yonker				Ar-shandashum -	7	4 11-	_ •
pointed Danny Wom	ber,	151,	Uni-	Gettyshurg			

INCREASE

Referees: Heller, Keefer. Scorer:

4 13 7 9-33

Gettysburg

age for obtaining drivers' licenses damage done to highways by an would be raised from 16 to 18 years escaping cargo—Rep. Edward Dunn Greensburg 84 Uniontown 44 under a new House bill.

Sponsored by Rep. Miles H. Such-The Gettysburg College coeds took er (R-Lycoming), the measure forces from the requirement of vot- Beaver 78 Freedom 63 Dykes will weigh about 154 for a basketball twin bill from Millers- would eliminate the present law ing every two years to maintain Altoona 59 Westmont 43 48-30 and the jayvees triumphing 16 and 17-year olds with their par- and James L. McWherter (D- Conemaugh Twp 68 Indiana 63 ents' permission.

Another new bill, introduced yes Monmouth Park ranked fifth terday by Reps. James Musto and among all race tracks in the na- William B. Curwood, both Luzerne tion in total purse distribution in County Democrats, would revoke World Series against the Giants. Corry 79 North East 51 1952. The course dispersed \$1,786,- drivers' licenses of anyone requir- The New Yorkers won the Series Meadville 82 Saegerstown 56 645 for a daily average of \$36,- ing assistance in voting at polls. Other new House bills would:

Mt. St. Mary's kept right on rolling Tuesday evening as it snared its 15th basketball victory of the season in 20 outings by jolting Gallaudet 73-64 in a Mason-Dixon conference game at Washington. American U defeated Catholic U 76-50 in the second game of the twin bill.

A group of reserves helped the Mountaineers snatch victory after they encountered unexpected opposition. At the end of the third quarter Mt. St. Mary's held a scant 48-47 lead. With the assistance of substitutes Coach Bill Clarke's five racked up 25 points in the final stanza to clinch the decision.

Sal Angelo led the winners with Tonight the Mount will be host to Wilson in a game at Emmitsburg.

Gallaudet	G	F	P s
	_ 6	14-17	30
Pelarski, f	_ 3	6-11	12
Amund'n, c	_ 0	3-4	3
Wilding, c	_ 1	2-4	4
Hageme'r, c			
Saunders, g	_ 3	2-2	8
Moers, g	_ 2	2-3	6
Totals	17	30-42	64
"t. St. Mary's	G	F	Pts
Gulbin, f	_ 4	0-0	8

"t. St. Mary's G	F	Pts
Gulbin, f 4	0-0	8
Swaine, f 2	4-8	8
O'Donnell, c 4	0-0	8
Angelo, c 6	10-13	22
Donohue, e 2	2-4	6
Kachnowski, g 2	1-2	5
Stanley, g1	1-2	3
Bals, g4	3-4	11
McKeon, g 1	0-0	2
Totals 26	21-33	73

Score by periods: The defeat was but the third in Mt. St. Mary's ____ 17 16 15 25-73 14 16 17 17-64 nal home game of the season will Nonscorers: Gallaudet - Leitch. be played here Friday evening Ross, Bernstine, Mt St. Mary's-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Morris Harvey 75 West Va Tech 73 Berlin. West Va Wesleyan 79 Davis-Elkins Alliance (Pa) 87 Fredonia 81

Clarion 77 Allegheny 67 California (Pa) 104 Steubenville 61 10 for Fairfield. Lebanon Valley 65 Elizabethtown Fairleigh Dickinson 101 Panzer 66 Alfred 71 Buffalo 56 Alderson-Broaddus 72 Bethany (W-

Va) 68 Fairmont (WVa) 104 Beckley 92 Glenville (WVa) 92 Salem 85 N. C. State 108 Wash-Lee 69 West Virginia 89 Richmond 86 Virginia 87 Virginia Tech 85 (overtime) Maryland 79 Wm & Mary 57

Berea 78 Wilmington (Ohio) 74 Cincinnati 75 Ohio U. 73 Ohio Weslevan 87 Overlin 82 Toledo 83 Western Reserve 63 Rio Grande 95 Lockbourne AFB 80 Findlay 117 Ohio Northern 68 Ashland 75 Fenn 61 John Carroll 97 Gannon (Pa) 83 Defiance 97 Indiana Tech 86 Bluffton 90 Cedarville 82 Butler 75 Depauw 67 Texas Christian 59 Southern Methodist 48

Rice 65 Baylor 54 Texas 79 Houston 65 Idaho 72 Washington State 69 San Jose State 82 Fresno State 60

Allow candidates to enter polling places on election day - Rep 0 Jerome Poltenstein (D-Philad Extend the time limit for apply-

ing for the World War II soldiers' 0 bonus from Dec. 31, 1951, to Dec. Chester 67 Cheltenham 51 0 31, 1953-Reps. Blaine C. Hocker Haverford 82 Upper Darby 68 0 (R-Dauphin) and Baker Royer (R-Lancaster). Boost Judges' Pay

Abolish half-day school sessions Athens 58 Towarda 55 ° -Reps. Marvin Bazin (D-Phila- Sayre 64 Troy 57 delphia, and Albert Leven (D-Philadelphia).

each five years of service up to a George Joseph Glick (D-Phila- Palmerton 69 Whitehall 59

C. Coyle (D-Philadelphia). for operators of vehicles where the Lock Haven 51 Wellsboro 34 load is not properly secured and Hazleton 50 Williamsport 44

(R-Northumberland) Excuse members of the armed Rochester 60 New Brighton 58 Westmoreland).

scored only three runs in the 1905 | Vincent 66 with four shutouts, three of them Titusville 50 Millcreek 48 by Christy Mathewson.

Adams County Boys League

Totals

Deardorff, f

Spence, c _

Bettis, g __

Gingell, g _

Mickley, g

Totals

Shriner, g -

Score by periods:

Kuykendall 3

Score by periods:

Bowers, g 0

sters turn out.

tional 39

Mercer 63 Hickory 59

Shade 96 Bedford 69

Sharpsville 69 Grove City 33

Gallitzin 62 Conemaugh 59

Somerset 59 Berlin 51

Connelley 59 Schenley 51

New Castle 71 Ellwood City 60

Langley 75 Carrick 46

Rankin 68 Swissvale 48

Farrell 47 Sharon 40

Charleroi 54 Monessen 42

Washington 69 Trinity 57

Aliquippa 61 Ambridge 56

Crafton 70 Coraopolis 45

Bridgeville 93 Hickory 61

Little League

Meeting Thursday

A meeting of the directors of the

Little League will be held Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Get-

tysburg High School gymnasium,

according to Ira Kerr, Recreation

Each sponsor has named two di-

rectors to represent the four teams

and all are asked to be present for

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Anderson, f _

Fairfield

Dolly, f

Shank, f

League Stane	ding			York Springs
	W	L	Pct	Speelman, f
Boiling Springs	13	0	1.000	Koons, f
Biglerville	8	5	.615	Cook, f
Newville		5	.615	Guise, f
New Oxford		5	.615	Snyder, c
East Berlin		7	.462	Golden, c
Littlestown	6	7	.462	G. Anderson, g .
York Springs	3	10		Baker, g
Fairfield		13		Harbold, g
Tuesday's Sc		•		Bream, g

Boiling Springs 65; Biglerville 38. Taylor, g York Spring 76; Fairfield 35. New Oxford 64; Newville 43. Lttlestown 74; East Berlin 53.

Jayvee Scores Biglerville 35; Boiling Springs 27. York Springs 42: Fairfield 27. New Oxford 50; Newville 25. Littlestown 45; East Berlin 22. Friday's Games

Finals Boys And Girls Littlestown at York Springs. Biglerville at East Berlin. New Oxford at Fairfield. Newville at Boiling Springs.

All teams which will participate in the Shaughnessy plays of the York Springs ____ 27 14 19 16-76 Adams County Basketball League Fairfield next week at Biglerville were estab- Officials: Cale, Padjen. lished Tuesday eveing but the slots Newville in which they will play will have to Zeigler 3 await Friday night's final contests Hoover 2 and there is a strong likelihood of Wiewall 2 \ 3 Spencer 2 2 one tie remaining at that time.

A three-way tie was created for Heberling 3 second place Tuesday evening be- Rice 2 tween Biglerville, Newville and New Rolar 2 Biglerville bowed to the unbeaten Totals 16 11

title winners, Boiling Springs, 65-38, New Oxford on the Canners' floor, Bob Lebo was Ecker 6 4 high for the Bubblers with 17 while Richstein10 Burdell Dehoff tossed in 14 for Big- Kratzert 1 0 New Oxford stopped the fast- Laughman 3

moving Newville team with a 64-43 Spangler 4 triumph on the New Oxford court. Hoover 0 Richstein and Ecker secured 23 and Diehl 0 16 points, respectively, for the win- Walker 0 ners while the scoring for Newville Anthony 0 was evenly distributed.

Littlestown eliminated East Berlin's hopes for a playoff spot by registering a convincing 74-53 win Newville 14 8 9 12-43 on the Bolts' court. Bob Koontz, New Oxford 14 15 19 16-64 Howard Dodrer and Dean Yealy Littlestown landed 19, 16 and 13 tallies, in that Pottorff, f 0 order for Littlestown, Jacque Hoff- Dodrer, f 5 man connected for 15 for East Jacobs, c 2

York Springs handed winless Fair- Yealy, g 5 field a 76-35 drubbing at Fairfield. Kump, f 0 Lynn Golden topped the Springers Selby, f 5 with 18 and Donnie Spence secured Showvaker, g 6

Biglerville	E.	f.	p.	Sell, g 0
Dehoff, f	5	4	14	
Hutton, f	4	2	10	Totals 30
Arnold, f	0	0	0	East Berlin G.
Mauss, f	0	0		Fogle, f 5
Lower, c	2	0		Stimer, f 2
Crum, e	0	0	Charles and the	Gruver, c 1
Coulson, g	1	3		Hoffman, g 7
Guise, g	1	3		Brantley, g 1
Wright, g	0	0		Klinedinst, f 2
Decker, g	0	0	0	Boyer, f 4
	_			Ling, g 0
Totals	13	12	38	-
		-		

	Totals	13	12	38
	Boiling Springs	E.	f.	p.
	Wise, f	3	3	9
	Kerner, f	1	2	4
	Dasher, B., f	6	3	15
)	Mack, f	0	0	0
	Dasher, E., f	0	0	0
	Burchell, c	5	3	13
3	Heller, c	1	0	2
	Lebo, g	8	1	17
	Bream, g	1	0	2
	Peterman, g	1	1	3
•				
	Totals	26	13	65

Score by periods: Boiling Springs _ 17 18 13 17-65 gram is expected to be expanded into 8 7 11 12-38 Biglerville Officials: Carter, Quigley.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

uing 61 Lebanon 45 Pottstown 86 Coatesville 69 Phoenixville 57 Downingtown 54 Norristown 70 Lower Merion 47 Ashley 57 Swoyersville 47 West Scranton 92 Carbondale 66 Shenandoah 83 St. Clair 72 Pottsville 87 Frackville 49 Give all state and county judges Mahanoy City 65 Summit Hill 42 Vandergrift 61 Butler 46 a five per cent salary increase for Allentown 66 Reading Central Catholis 38 maximum of 25 years - Rep. Bethlehem 80 Phillipsburg (NJ) 36 Catasauqua 81 Emmaus 67 Require a label denoting danger | Slatington 65 Stroudsburg 52 on all containers of inflammable Nesquehoning 59 Tamaqua 57 hair sprays-Reps. Mary A. Varello Blythe Twp. 67 Coaldale 63 (D-Philadelphia) and Josephine New Cumberland 65 Hummelstown

Increase the fine from \$10 to \$25 Waynesboro 54 Martinsburg 42 HARRISBURG (P-The minimum | making the operator subject to any | Harrisburg William Penn 64 Milton Hershey 55

N. Huntingdon 65 Jeannette 53 Johnstown 67 Ferndale 33 Erie Tech 56 Erie East 45 Philadelphia Athletics Erie Academy 69 Erie Strong

Oil City 68 Greenville 51

Barons Beat Reds To Take Loop Lead

By The Associated Press
The Cleveland Barons in first place in the American Hockey League today wishing that five more clubs in the circuit were named Providence.

When the Barons want a victory this season all that seems necessary is to trot the Providence club on to the ice and presto-two more pointed for Cleveland. It's happened eight times in a row.

In the league's only game last night it was no different. Playing at home the Barons grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first period and went on to whip the Reds, 6-3. The triumph put Cleveland two points ahead of Pittsburgh in the red-hot

The South Penn Baseball Legue is seeking one or three teams to complete its roster for the 1953

That was revealed at a meeting Tuesday evenng at the American Legion Home, Baltimore St., where five teams were represented participate.

Those entered include Bendersville, Greenmount, Hunterstown, Bonneauville and Brushtown.

It was announced the Hanover Legion will not enter a team this won it all the time. This time I'll season, having decided to restrict show them all. It won't be close." sponsorship to Junior Legion base. The Philadelphia middleweight has

A discussion on Barlow's prob- Ray Robinson. lems was held and it was agreed cession which would permit the N. J., training camp. team to re-enter. One concession would be allowing all games to be played away from home. Barlow is Legion Home.

Plan All-Star Game Contacts will be made with

other teams in the hope of making the league an eight-team affiar. However, if none is secured the circuit plans to operate with six. It was decided the league sea-

son will open on Sunday, May 3. It was also voted to stage the annual all-Star game on Sunday, July 5, but the setup was changed. Instead of having two all-star outfits play it was decided to have the top team as of that date meet 15 a team composed of players from all other teams. The game will be played on the grounds of the league-leading team. The second- Schroll, Patty Coldsmith. Charlotte place team manager will pilot the Coleman, Sandra Wolff, Mrs. Helen

A discussion was held on the Totals 22 9 Score by periods: Littlestown 14 15 18 27-74 East Berlin 16 12 11 14-53 a means of reducing expenses. President Roy Shanebrook pre-Officials, Krick, Hoffheins. sided at the meeting. BOYS' GAMES SATURDAY

Sports In Brief and probably volleyball for boys of the fourth through sixth grades will be held in the high school gym-BASKETBALL nasium Saturday morning from 9

NEW YORK-Western Kentucky, to 12 o'clock, Ira Kerr, Recreation ninth ranked in the Associated director, has announced. The procepted a bid to participate in the Reed, other activities if sufficient young-National Invitation tournament Arnold. opening at Madison Square Garden,

GOLF

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.-Harvie Miller. Ward, the British Amateur chamfive-under-par 67 to lead a record Roy LeVan and Robert Mattingly. field of 80 players in the first qual-Westinghouse 51 Washington Vocaifying round of the Tournament of Champions.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Defending champion Mrs. Babe Zaharias, and her partner, George Bolesta; Patty Berg and Pete Cooper and Lena Faulk and Don Bisplinghof shared in a three-way tie for the medals in qualifying for the international mixed two-ball tournament with a 3 Ford City 62 New Kensington 26 under par 68.

TENNIS

ALBANY, N. Y .- Jack Kramer and Australia's Ken McGregor are all tied up at 15 matches apiece in their coast to coast pro tennis tour following Kramer's victory last night, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

College basketball team comes from Philadelphia, Pa., where the school is located.

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dello-Billy Graham disputed deci-

sion goes into the record books as the greatest result "rhubarb" since the Dartmouth-Cornell "Fifth down" game of 1940 and the Don Gehrmann-Fred Wilt mile of 1950. Giardello finally discovered yesterday, almost two months after his Dec. 19 Madison Square Garden fight with Graham, that he really won it. He won it once for about three minutes, held an "unofficial"

decision for about 20 minutes and then "lost" when Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, reversed Judge Joe Agnello's score-Supreme Court Justice Bernard

Botein gave it back to Giardello when he annulled the commission's action in an 11-page decision. Christenberry had no comment, but it was not believed that he planned any appeal.

"This Time I'll Show Them" The two fighters, training for their third meeting, March 6 at the and definitely announced they will Garden over the 12-round route, were ready to settle matters in the ring.

Giardello, elated by the news at Ehsan's training camp at Summit, N. J., shouted, "In my mind, I his eyes on the title vacated by

A shocked Graham heard the unanimously to make every con- decision at his Greenwood Lake,

Lacked Facts

"I feel very bad," he said. "I thought I won it. Christenberry did expected to announce its decision the right thing. How are you going at the next meeting which will be to avoid bad decisions if the comheld Tuesday, March 3, at the mission can't act? I'll make sure there will be no bad decision next time." In his decision, Justice Botein

said the only reason given by the commission for changing Agnello's scorecard was that "he had failed to follow the standards set forth in the boxing rules."

"This was so vague as to be meaningless," the judge said, add-

"No facts are furnished to buttress this conclusion.

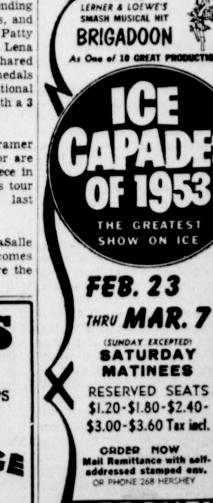
Clapsaddle, Esther Caufman. Grounds, Wilson Clapsaddle, L. D. possibility of hiring but one reg- Shealer, Richard Shealer, Daniel istered umpire for each game as Wolfs, John L. Caufman, Richard Coleman, Tony Brown Harold Brown, Jack Baird, C. Milton Eckenrode, Bryant Roe.

Finance and admission, Richard Brown, John S. Rice, Ray Hoffman, Barton Foth, Robert Foth, Jane Warren, Ellen Rice.

Publicity and program, Franklin Bigham, Jane Bigham, Ralph Shetter, Judith Shetter, Edgar Bollinger, Entries and show, L. S. Long, Press poll, with a 21-4 record, ac- Peggy Long, Charles Jacobs, Jane Stephen Jacobs, Nancy

Trophies, ribbons and sponsors, Charles Weaver, Dr. J. C. Donley, Nancy Wolff, John Schroll, Glenda

Judges, ringmaster, Edward Read, pion from Tarboro, N. C., fired a Thomas Cline, Roy Coldsmith, Le-



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Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Young Married Women Form Club at Y.W.: An organization of the Young Married Women's club was effected Friday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. with the election of named president; Mrs. Henry Bream,

on Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Boyer Is Bride of Grayson Weigle: Miss Helen Boyer, Boyer, and Grayson, Weigle, son of Mrs. Martin Weigle, of Harrisburg, were united in marriage by the pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. The bridegroom is connected on with Swift & Company, Harrisburg.

Former Countian Married Satur. day: Announcement of the marriage of John St. Clair Bucher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bucher, Bendersville, and Miss Caroline Spangenberger, of Eberly's Mills, was made by the mother of the bride. Mrs. Myrtle Spangenberger. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at the Eberly's Mills Church of God by the Rev. A. P. Stover, of Camp Hill. Until recently Mr. Bucher was engaged in business at

Milk Receiving Station Here Sold: The Hershey creamery company has purchased the milk receiving station of Kelly and Oyler, Buford business on Wednesday, Irvin Kelly and Edward Oyler, who had conducted the milk receiving station for It often is a friend in need, 25 years, will devote their time to Yet he is helpless here, indeed,

Local Baker Concern Moves to New Oxford: Steven Smith and Clair If you have faith and you will work, Overbaugh, who have conducted a If you will go where dangers lurk; bakery at the Lackner stand, If you possess a dream and cling Chambersburg street, for some time To it in spite of everything: have taken over the bake shop of If you are brave and wise and fair, M. S. Yohe, New Oxford,

has conducted a bakery in New Ox- The chances are that you'll have 100 Dewitts Kid. Pills, Reg. 1.00 ford for six years. His plans for the future are uncertain.

The Richard Gormley grocery, Chambersburg street, will be the local angency for Smith and Over- reb. 19-Sun rises 6:49; sets 5:40. baugh, it is announced.

200 Pay Tribute on Lincoln Day: Two hundred persons, the largest crowd in recent years, attended the

The Rev. C. F. Catherman gave a formed by the Rev. John B. Rupley forceful address on Lincoln as a pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Whalen conducting the mass. Veterans sang and Swisher's orchestra played

An oyster supper was served by

event was the Rev. Mr. Scott, E. in the past, have been drafted for F. Strausbaugh, Harry Koch, Wil- the presentation of the comedy, Mam Shields, Frank Waybright, C. "The Patsy," which will be pre-

Second Airport Will Open Here: Gettysburg Dramatic Club will be Gettysburg is assured a second seen in the cast of characters. commercial airport as a result of The play revolves around the love

two new Swallow airplanes, which other members of the cast. will be located permanently at the

Mr. Doersom said he has secured Divinity School: Dr. Luther A. the services of Richard Renault, of Weigle, a son of the late Rev. Dr. York to give parachute jumps every Elias D. Weigle, whose appoint-

Miss Ella V. Wisler Becomes Bride was born at Littlestown in 1880, of Russell R. Snook: Announcement while his father was pastor of the of the marriage of Miss Ella V. Lutheran Church there.

REWARDS HERE AND NOW There must be a great deal of satisfaction in conducting a business on the cash basis. You know exactly where you stand at the close of each day. No one to harass with bills, no lawyers' fees for col-

We can conduct our lives on somewhat the same basis. By living for the day alone, eliminating all worries, and never allowing ourselves to be "trapped by yesterday," we can hope for the One Week (By Carrier) .. 12 Cents | morrow cleansed of all regrets. We One Month (By Carrier) .. 50 Cents can place the good and useful One Year \$6.00 deeds of the day "on the line,"

Single Copies Three Cents retaining the satisfaction that thus always results from such a plan, indebted mostly to ourselves. Our hope for rewards should be The Associated Press is entitled exclusively tion to the making of a better to the use for republication of all the local world all about us in the distribution of cheer, hope, confidence and faith. Rewards that return here Adonis was guilty on one count of Kimball, Incorporated, 848 Lexington Ave., and now, thus making each day a 16-count indictment. That count

> piness and distributed joy. It is to the head of a great cash store that we owe the idea of the income taxes in the United States. This has resulted in the ease from Kefauver (D-Tenn). worry and confusion that otherwise would be the result. We owe on term in May, 1951, for operating nothing in return for a kindness or a multi-million dollar gambling seta generous deed performed. We up in Bergen County, N. J. are already compensated in the satisfaction that immediatley is against Adonis lasted only one day

Why should another be obligated to us for having rendered a serv- New Orleans Jammed months. Mrs. John Cronk was ice? Is it not enough to have done something that has enriched for vice president; Mrs. George Scharf, our personal happiness? Why should already created within ourselves? A The club will hold an exhibit of day filled with thankyous is somehandicraft work at the Y.W.C.A. thing to fill each one of us with pride. These thankyous are like cash paid on the spot!

Heroism, in itself, is a reward. Never is it in competition with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. any ribbon or medal, no matter how coveted. All through life our own self-rewards add up to give

lustre to character. Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk the subject: "Happiness

Habit." Protected, 1988, George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

What constitutes the thing called

In it I fancy there is pluck there is faith and there is

It's born of dreams which brave men hold,

Luck is the joy which men deserve. The rich reward of those who serve.

comes to them if they are bold

Ave., and took possession of the Who bravely does the best he can

It seldom benefits the base raises high the commonplace, Who has no courage of his own And must depend on luck alone.

And have the grit to do and dare: Mr. Yohe, formerly of Gettysburg, If you possess your share of pluck,

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THE ALMANAC Moon sets in morning. 20—Sun rises 6:48; sets 5:41. Moon sets 12:54 a MOON PHASES

February 20-First quarter. February 28-Full moon. celebration of Lincoln's Wisler and Russell R. Snook, both birthday by Gettysburg camp, Sons of Gettysburg, at Westminster, las of Veterans, at the G. A. R. post Saturday afternoon was made her on Tuesday. The ceremony was per

Twelve Civil War veterans, sev- Couple Married at Nuptial Mass eral of them accompanied by their Miss Jessie Marshall, daughter of wives, attended the affair. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Or-W. D. E. Scott, patriotic instructor rtanna, became the bride of Melvin of the Sons of Veterans, presided, Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Betty Strausbaugh and Miss Kane, Willow Grove, at a nuptial Furney recited. Mrs. Reese Heller mass at St. Ignatius Catholic gave a reading, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Church, Buchanan Valley, Tuesday Zinn sang several selections, the morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. W.

> The couple was attended by Mrs. Theodore Kane and Edwin Kane.

the Ladies' auxiliary after the pro- Comedy to Go on Board Tuesday: A group of local thespians, who ommittee in charge of the have been acclaimed by audiences

the purchase by Charles Doersom affairs of the two daughters, played of a 20-acre tract of land along by Miss Frances Eberhart and Miss for business as soon as the weather fer and Oliver Heil and the parents permits, Two former United States are Miss Mary Ramer and Carl army fivers, Captain Wallace and Arneson, John Miller, Miss Ellen Lieutenant Markell, will pilot the Tipton and Ernest Baker are the

> County Native is New Head of ment as dean of the Yale divinity school was announced on Thursday,

Adonis will have to serve three more months in jail after he finishes his two-to-three year term

in Trenton State Prison. Federal Judge F. X. McGohey found Adonis guilty on Monday contempt against the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, and imposed the three-month sentence.

Two New Jersey state prison guards accompanied Adonis, whose real name is Joseph Doto, into court, and hustled him back to the prison in Trenton after the judge made his ruling.

Denies Request

A defense request that the threewith the state prison term was rejected by Judge McGohey.

Judge McGohey decided that notable. We ought to pay attention charges Adonis with refusing to Gettysburg, Pa., February 18, 1953 to pleasurable things, inside hap- answer whether he ever had contributed to a political campaign, Adonis was one of several balky

> witnesses who appeared before the 'pay as you go" in the handling of Senate Crime Committee in 1951, when it was headed by Sen. Estes He began his Trenton State Pris-

The trial on the contempt charge

Mardi Gras

-Jan. 6

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The simsecretary, and Mrs. W. E. Eckert, we expect a reward for something mering kettle of revelry in the "City That Care Forgot" boiled over Tuesday as Rex, Lord of Misrule, reigns over New Orleans.

Hundreds of thousands will jam the streets for the climax of Mardi Gras carnival season. Thousands of these merrymak-

ers will be dressed as clowns, pirates, gorillas, flappers and other outlandish characters. Stores and banks will be closed as the city gives its last and big-

gest roar before the beginning of Cathedral bells will ring at midnight and the devout will begin fasting and penance.

12 BALTIMORE ST.

Medicine Chest Needs

Citrocarbonate,	
Reg. \$1.40 Size	\$1.1
Alka Zane, Reg. 1.50	. 1.2
Hadacol, Reg. 1.25	8
Lavoris, 20-oz., Reg. 1.00	7
Listerine, 14-oz., Reg. 1.00	7
Mineral Oil, quart, Johnsons	9
Fleets Phospho Soda, 16-oz	. 1.2
S.T. 37 Antiseptic, 5-oz	5
Agarol, Reg. 1.25	9
Absorbine Jr., Reg. 1.25	9

PILLS and TABLETS

		-
100	Bayer Aspirin, Reg75	.5
100	Anacin Tab, Reg. 1.25	.9
25	Bromo Seltzer Tabs. Reg60	.5
	Alka Seltzer Tabs. Reg60	.5
	Caroid & Bile Salt	
	Tab., \$1.25	.5
200	Dhilling Max Tabs	

200 Philips Mag. Tabs., 80 Feenamints, Reg. 1.00 36 Bufferin Tabs., Reg. .60. 4-oz. Sodamint Tabs., Reg. .50.

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	100	Ol-Vitum Multiple	
		Vitamins	\$2.9
	100	Multicebrin Caps	4.8
-		Miles One-a-Day	
h		Multiple Vitamins	3.4
t	250	Squibbs Brewer Yeast Tabs.	.8
•	100	Bepadin B-Complex Caps	2.9
-		Unicaps (Upjohns)	
-		Dicalcium Phos. &	
7.		Vicatoral Cane	1 0

Viosterol Caps 1 15cc Zymadrops 1.43 1.21 120cc Homocebrin 250 Squibbs Adex Tabs 2.49

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	Hormone Twins\$3.
	7.50 Rubinsteins Contour
	Lift Treatment 5
	3-Way Rubinsteins Permanent
	Wave 1
	1.00 Halo Shampoo
	1.00 Drene Shampoo
	Helen Curtis Suave
	1.00 Woodbury's Lotion,
	13½-oz. (Special)
	Tussy Deodorant Cream
	Rubinsteins Nudit Depilatory
*	Cream
	.60 Jergens Lotion

RENTAL MEERS

	DEMIAL MEEDS	
.90	Listerine Dental Cream	
	Comb	.59
.78	Philips Dental Cream	
	Comb. 2 Tubes	.63
.50	Dr. Lyons Tooth Powd	.39
.65	Polident	.59
.75	Squibbs Magnesia Tooth	
	Paste, Economy	.63
.65	Fasteeth Powd	.59
.75	Ammident Tooth Paste,	
	Economy	.69
.60	Wernets Powder	.53
.75	Ipana Tooth Paste	.63
.75	Colgate Dental Cream	.63

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Today's Talk GAMBLER GETS Call Prisoners Scoundrels | FLOOR FALLS: TERM When They Protest Against 2 ARE KILLED NEW YORK (#) - Gambler Joe Food, Particularly Bad Beef

By Captain Samuel White and their wicked seducers, the (An autobiography of an Adams French; and yet you will find that county man in the campaign in 1814 both in England and at Halifax, furnace of the Lewistown Foundry against the British and Indians in the French meet with better treat-

(Captain White describes the in- Americans. tolerable conditions in Melville

Seventeenth Installment People in the Southern states, and against the agents in this business.

treatment, and are ready to acknowledge humane and considerate conand Grant, the turnkey, with disgust and resentment.

A complaint was made to him of the badness of the beef served out to the prisoners, upon which he collected them together, mounted the stair case and began a most passionate harangue, declaring that the beef was good enough and a d-d deal better than they had in their own country; and if they did not eat it, they should have none.

He then went on as follows: Hundreds of you, d-d scoundrels, have been to me begging and pleading, that I would interpose my influence that you might be the first to be exchanged, to return home to your families, who were starving in your absence, and now you have the impudence to tell me to my face, that the king's beef is not good enough for your dainty stomachs. Why some of that there beef is good enough for me to eat.

Calls Yanks "Rascals" You are a set of mean rascals, you beg of an enemy the favors which your own government won't grant you. You complain of ill treatment, when you never had better in your the 40 days of Lent-a period of lives. Had you been in a French prison, and fed on horse beef, you would have some grounds of complaint, but here in his Britannic majesty's royal prison you have everything that is right and proper Crown and dignity.

There is a surgeon here for you. you are sick, and a hospital to go easy life of farmers and mechanics. to into the bargain, and if you die, pile of lumber in the yard) for to were raw, inexprienced militiamen. make your coffins, and one hundred in, and if you are not satisfied with 19 all this, you may die and be d-d! the Indians, who stripped them of 8 Having finished this eloquent har- most of their clothing and then wore 9 angue, orator Miller descended from them down by long and harassing from some of the prisoners.

Too Bad For Dogs

found too much tainted for a dog to eat, and the prisoners threw it over the pickets. After this, the supply of wholesome meat was much as it ought to be, full good enough for Mr. Miller himself to eat, and some of the very best pieces good enough .79 for Mr. Grant, the turnkey.

In all this business of provision for prisoners of war, one thing ought to be taken into consideration, which may be offered as an extenuation of crime alleged against the British agents for prisoners; and that is. that the American soldier and sailor live infinitely better in America. than the same class of people do in Great Britain and Ireland. Generally speaking, an American eats three times the quantity of animal food that falls to the share of the same class of people in England, Holland, Germany, Denmark or Sweden. He sleeps more comfortably, and lives in greater plenty of fish, flesh, vegetables and spirituous liquors.

Add to this, his freedom is in a manner unbounded. He speaks his mind to any man. If he thinks he is wronged, he seeks redress with confidence; if he is insulted he resents it; and if you should venture to strike him, he never will rest quiet under the dishonor; yet you seldom oo hear of quarrels ending in murder; the dagger and pistol are weapons in a manner unknown; the fist a la mode de John Bull, is common! the ultimatum of a Yankee's rage. French Treated Better

We often hear the British if they are unsuccessful, lamenting the war between England and America; they call it an unhappy strife between Brethren, and they attribute this 'unnatural war" to a French influence, and their friends in New England, who are denominated Tories, use the same language; the say that all the odium of the war

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two hundred French prisoners in town, suffered leg injuries and was Nova Scotia. Some had been there admitted to Lewistown Hospital in ever since 1803, a few of them good condition. confined in prison. The chief of them | Dead were Charles F. Carolus. the inhabitants of England and Ire- lived in or near the town of Halifax, 40, of Lewistown R. 3, a tender, land, can form no adequate idea of working for the inhabitants, or and Edward D. Haffly, 59, a corethe frightful climate of Nova Scotia. teaching dancing or fencing, or their maker, of Lewistown. Carolus was The description of the sufferings own language. Some were employed on the second floor while Haffly of our poor fellows, the past winter. as butchers and cooks, others as and Eby were below him. confined to our unselfish contribu- month sentence run concurrently was enough to make one's heart nurses in the hospital, and they were Carolus and Haffly were dug ache, and to rouse our indignation everywhere favored for their com- from the debris about an hour later plaisance, obedience and good by fellow workers. They were both Our people are sensible to kind humor. They had the character of dead. About 50 workmen in the behaving better towards the British shop were not touched by the colofficers and inhabitants than the lapse. duct towards themselves, or towards Americans, and ! believe, with their companions, but they are re- reason; for our men seem to take sentful in proportion as they are delight in plaguing, embarrassing account, that the treatment of these grateful. They speak very general and alarming those who were set poor fellows at their capture and of the conduct of Miller, the agent, over them. A Frenchman always on their march and more especially tried to please, while Americans on board the transports from Quebec seemed to take an equal delight in to Halifax, was barbarous in the letting their masters know, that extreme and highly disgraceful to they longed to be at liberty to fight the British name and nation. them again. I confess I do not wonder, that the submissive, smiling Frenchman made more friends at Halifax, than the ordinary run of American seamen, who seemed too often to look and speak, as if they longed to try again the tug of war. with John Bull.

ment than their dear brothers the

Necessities of Life The daily allowance of the British government to our prisoners, is one pound of bread, one pound of beef, and one gill of peas. Over and above this, we received from the American agent, a sufficiency of coffee, sugar, potatoes and tobacco. The first may be called the bare necessaries of life, but the latter contribute much to its comfortable enjoyment. Whether the British government ought not to have found the whole, I am not prepared to determine but certainly before this addition from our own agent, our men complained bitterly.

We were one day not a little shocked by the arrival of a number of American soldiers who were entrapped and taken with Col. Boerstler, in Upper Canada. They exhibited a picture of misery, woe and despair. Their miserable condition called forth our sympathy and compassion and I may add, excited our resentfor persons fighting against His ment against the authors of their distress. These unfortunate landsmen had never been used to rough if you are sick, and physic to take if it like sailors, but had lived the Some of them had never experienced there are boards enough (pointing to the hardships of a soldier's life, but

and fifty acres of land to bury you between Fort George and Little York, by the British and their allies, his rostrum, and strutted out of the marches; first to Montreal and then prison yard, accompanied with hisses to Quebec and soon after crowded negroes, in a guinea ship, when On a re-examination, however, of some suffered death, and others the "king's beef," some pieces were merely escaped it. It appears from

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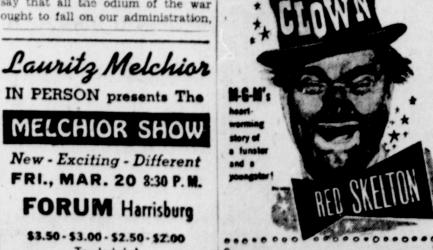
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ing second story floor brought down 20 tons of scrap iron with it burying and killing two steel workers. A third man busy at the same

and Machine Co. on Monday jumped away as the 20 by 25 foot section of floor caved in without visible We found that there were about reason. Lester J. Eby, 47, of Lewis-

E. Dale Fisher, deputy Mifflin



County coroner, began an investi- Transfer Costs In gation as did company officials. John Lequea, plant manager, told authorities he was at a loss to

steel reinforced flooring. The two victims and Eby were Atty. Frank A. Orban Jr. getting the furnace ready for a

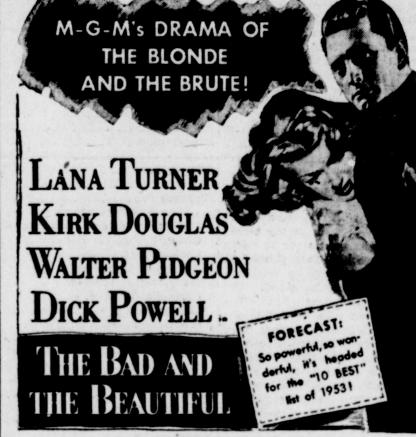
WASHINGTON (P)-The Treasster than Congress provid-

Manslaughter Case

SOMERSET, Pa. . Judge understand what made the floor Thomas F. Lansberry of the Somergive way. He said a 20-ton load set County Court transferred the was not unusual for that particu- costs of a manslaughter trial from lar section of heavy timber and the investigating state policeman to the county at the request of Dist.

Orban requested the switch on Monday after a jury cleared Greyhound bus driver Norman Crider of York of blame in a Oct. 4 Turnury has told Congress the public is pike crash which killed four. The cashing in savings bonds at a slow- district attorney said the jury, by than the Treasury expected assessing around \$200 in costs against Pvt. Walter Gartska, the ales are running as expect- trooper, "in effect put a stamp of a little less than redemptions approval on Pennsylvania Turnpike slaughter."

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Business And Social News For The Residents Of The Fairfield Community

Fairfield's Chamber Of Commerce Is Busy On New Projects To Improve Town

merce that can list the acquisition of the Fairfield shoe factory and the sesquicentennial celebration in 1951 as outstanding among its achievements in the past will meet next Wednesday evening to hear current reports on projects that now are engaging the attention of the organization of Fairfield business and professional

bers assigned to houses.

a conference with Congressman S. charitable work. mail service for the town.

Organized In 1942

some local organization to pro- turn engagement. mote the community's interests, met and organized the Chamber of Commerce. The stated purpose of T. Hartman, Adams County state the Chamber was to "advance the agricultural extension agent, who commercial, industrial, civic, so- spoke on the problems confronting cial and general welfare of all the farmers in what he characterized

Russell Dolly, Harper Hiner, Prof. H. Beard and M. F. Stoner; B. forced out of farming," he said. E. Benner and Fr. John J. Ono-Earl McGlaughlin is the present younger people." secretary - treasurer.

Factory Has Grown

manufacturing industry to locate tendency of L. E. Beaudin was financial campaign. organized in 1942 and began modest operations, its first output being about 1,000 pairs of shoes daily by the 100 workers. Since that time the operations have expanded steadily. The firm was reorganized in 1948 under the same name but new management and was immediately enlarged. It now furnishes employment for 400 people and the output is above 7,000 pairs of shoes per day.

Through the years the Chamber has been concerned about such other matters as a town water supply, better roads and construction of new homes.

Several years ago the Chamber prepared and had published an interesting booklet dealing with the historical, cultural and religious backgrounds of the Fairfield Community. Improvements in telephone service in the Fairfield community followed appeals by the Chamber to the United Telephone Company.

of the principal projects of Lions Clubs everywhere, and has been since the first clubs were formed, and the Fairfield Club does not neglect this very worthwhile aim. It forms one of the club's most

Since January 1, 1953, the Fairpaid for eight pairs of glasses for age, and most of them unable to

in the Fairfield area.

The Fairfield Lions Club has also aided the Fairfield High School, icating beverages under present contributing \$500 toward the cost law is during polling hours on elecof new uniforms for the school's tion day. band. It expects to contribute another \$500 shortly.

Buy Band Uniforms New uniforms for the high school

band arrived about two weeks ago, music festival which was held this year at Delone Catholic High School in McSherrystown. Band members wore them at the festival for the first time.

Regular rehearsals are being held, with Charles Rogers, Gettysburg, directing the band, in preparation for future appear- from the bar. ances. By early summer the band will be ready to participate in the various parades which take place each year throughout this section, and will probably give several

John Reindollar is president of the Lions Club, and Edgar Glenn

more assignments in the electrontection, radio heating, electron mi- beverage inspection.

The Chamber is seeking to have play a return engagement in Fairthe borough council place street field on either June 1 or 2 under name markers at intersections in the auspices of the Fairfield Lions the town and to have street num- Club. The club voted, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, to And last week a delegation from bring the show back this summer, the Chamber of Commerce made as a means of raising additional a trip to Washington, CD. C., for funds for its various projects and

Walter Stauffer on the prospects | President John Reindollar said for up-to-date quarters for the the circus had written to the Li-Fairfield Postoffice - and better ons Club, saying it still had open dates in June and was available to show in Fairfield. Mr. Rein-Eleven years ago a group of dollar said the circus project last progressive-minded Fairfield citi- fall was very successful, and that zens, recognizing the need for many persons had asked for a re-

Farm Problems Discussed

Tuesday night's speaker was M. as an era of rising costs and de-With its organization in 1942, the clining prices. He said that the Chamber elected these first offi- only solution is for farmers to incers: President, the late Warren crease production through the use Jones; vice president, the late of methods developed by scien-Harry E. Brown; board of directists to increase the yield per ters, A. M. Sites, Fred Naugle, acre of crops raised in this area. "The farmer who neglects to Anson Hamm, former school prin- keep up with the advances made cipal at Fairfield; and the late J. by research will ultimately be-

"The other big problem in keepfrey. Robert B. Martin was the ing the production of food up to first secretary. Others who have the increase in population is the served as president of the Cham- loss of farm youth to industry and ber are H. L. Harbaugh, Charles business," the speaker continued. Turner, Prof. George Inskip and "The solution seems to be make the incumbent, Robert Newman, farm life more attractive to the

At a directors' meeting held immediately after the dinner meet-The Chamber's first effort was ing, Charles L. Lott, Fairfield, was directed toward attracting some elected to membership. Contributions were made to the Heart in the community. The Fairfield Fund, Holland Relief Fund and the Shoe Company under the superin- Black Walnut District Boy Scout taining attractions in the way of pumper and a 1950 Dodge 500- purposes and it is submitted that

for condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg says he will make a new plea to President Eisenhower for executive clemen-

The lawyer, Emanuel H. Bloch, adds that the couple "will be vindicated" when Eisenhower "receives the full details."

Bloch made these statements to newsmen late yesterday after a three-man Federal Appeals Court granted the Rosenbergs a new stay longer for another appeal to the amusement concessions. The in- fire company, and Luther Kepner ples. U. S. Supreme Court.

Rosenberg, 34, and his 36-yearold wife were convicted almost of building their own. two years ago of conspiracy to transmit atomic secrets to Russia.

the week of March 9 in the electric other attractions. chair at Sing Sing Prison.

HARRISBURG (A-The sale of

field Lions Club has furnished and ited on Thanksgiving Day, Christ- spite of other celebrations. mas, Easter Sunday and Good children, most of them of school Friday under a new House bill. the principal means the Fairfield Reps. Raymond E. Wilt (R- Community Fire Co. has of raisafford the sight aids themselves. Allegheny) and James J. Gleason ing funds to purchase and main-boring community of Fountain-The club has also furnished (R-Lycoming) introduced the measthan Sundays, that public taverns

are prohibited from serving intox-

Private clubs are permitted to serve beer and liquor at anytime except between the hours of 3 and 7

Another bill, introduced by Rep. just in time for the high school Wilbur F. Barkdoll (R-Franklin) would require the private clubs to stop serving at midnight Saturdays, the same hour that public taverns are required to close.

> Rep. Daniel A. Verona (D-Allegheny) introduced a bill requiring all public drinking places Easter. to have rest rooms within 75 feet

MAY EXEMPT PARSONAGES HARRISBURG (A)-A bill to exempt all church parsonages from taxation was being studied today

Rep. William Z. Scott (R-Carbon) proposed the exemption in a bill introduced yesterday. It would apply to all parsonages whether or The radio tube is taking on not they are attached to a church. ic art. Among them are metal de- croscopy, electronic metering and nounced dead on arrival at a New

Aerial View Of Fairfield



Fairfield Firemen Making Merry-Go-Round Rides For Forthcoming Celebration that "the evidence in this case

Have 150 Firemen

Fairfield has one of the largest

fire companies in the county, list-

ing 150 members. It was organized

in 1921, and incorporated in 1946.

nity hall. Recently it organized a

corps of 50 auxiliary firemen for

carnival and many other fund-

the county are also preparing to, or have made application for fed-

eral funds for fire fighting equip-

ment under the Civil Defense set-

up, among them Fairfield's neigh-

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GARAGE

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FAIRFIELD, PA.

Co., faced with difficulties in ob- of a 1938 Chevrolet 350-gallon prices for apples for processing rides for its annual carnival on gallon pumper. the grounds adjoining the Community Hall, has solved a part, at Firemen, in cooperation with least, of the probem by building borough authorities, made ap-

The Fairfield firemen have pur- Defense funds for the purchase of platform, with motor and other on call for civil defense wherever appurtenances, for a "kiddie needed. ride." This is the first of the first of the home-made rides. It mated \$15,000, of which the fed- The brief quoted a court decicelebration this summer. It is be- the committee which investigated ledged competitiors.

creasing difficulty in obtaining and Stewart Sites Jr., directors. these rides gave birth to the idea

Other Attractions

Plans are already going forward William G. Weaver, Gettysburg, One plea for executive clemency for the 1953 celebration, with Cal- Adams County director of Civil formation concerning the apple inalready has been made by Bloch. vin Riley as general chairman. In Defense, and Roger Myers, Fair-Eisenhower announced his rejec- addition to the rides, there will be field, assistant county director and tion of the appeal a week ago. On games and refreshments, and the former chief of the Fairfield Fire Monday a Federal District Court Ladies Auxiliary will serve meals. Co. scheduled the Rosenbergs to die There will be band concerts and

Fairfield firemen have not deeided definitely whether the affair will be held over the Fourth of In 1945 it purchased the commu-July this year. The date conflicts with similar affairs in other places, notably the Gettysburg Civil Defense. Its auxiliary is ac-Fire Department's observance of the Fourth and the anniversary of the battle. Firemen have pointed raising activities and other projliquor and beer by private clubs Fairfield carnival enjoyed all the and public taverns would be prohib- crowds that could be handled, in

The annual carnival is one of white canes for two blind persons ure yesterday. The only time, other borough and the surrounding town- for a portable pump and a new

Church bells tolled the end of Mardi Gras revelry and the beginning of 40 days of fasting and penance of Lent.

Mardi Gras, its merrymaking marred by at least one death, ended last midnight and the devout began preparing spiritually for

But, while Mardi Gras was at its height, thousands of natives and visitors from all parts of the world laughed, cheered, danced and jostled each other for choice spots along the parade route of Rex, Lord of Misrule. During the parade of the Frewe

of Orleans, a 17-year-old merrymaker jumped from a trailer truck and slipped beneath its wheels. Phil Warren Stratton Jr., a Tulane University freshman, was pro-Orleans hospital.

GROWERS CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1) raw apples to be sold to the com-

The brief for Appalachian said does not show that the respondents The Fairfield Community Fire ships. Present equipment consists fixed, stabelized or maintained there is not substantial evidence on which a finding that they did

so could be based." "The law," the brief continued, chased a number of "kiddie cars" a new truck, to be used for fire in its feeble way to help the hunand are assembling them on a fighting, but which would also be dreds of growers in the Appalaprocessors that were to buy apples The pumper would cost an esti- of the growers.'

will be ready for use at the annual eral government would pay up to sion that the law does not require home-coming and Fourth of July \$7,500, firemen said. Making up hostility even between acknow-

steps for matching federal funds hostile," the brief said, "it would The Fairfield carnival and were Harper C. Hiner, fire chief seem to follow that an organiza-Fourth of July affair has for many and president of the borough coun- tion actnig in the interests of the years been one of the outstanding cil; Councilman Cleason Herring; growers of apples and thus conevents of this type in the county. Tax Collector Merle Kittinger; cerned with the sale of apples was At previous carnivals the firemen Assistant Chief Howard Reindol- not required to be hostile toward rented riding devices and similar lar; Paul Myers, president of the the prospective buyers of such ap-

> Hulbert said that the marketing clinics and the meetings of a growers committee with company The application was made by the officials "were meetings that were borough council, and was filed by concerned only with facts and in-

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) lation in the United States. Today most of us talk about

billions as casually as people used to talk about thousands. And that's largely a result of the trend of government during many recent years. Our national debt is more than spending has been rolling merrily along at an \$80,000,000,000 rate. So figures large enough to tax the imagination of a first - class mathematician are commonplace in public discus-

In view of this, a Reader's Digest item on just what a single, solitary billion amounts to should be of wide interest.

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That's how big a billion is.

A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a loafer will accomplish with all the tools in a machine shop.

A wise old Scot, England's Strand Magazine recalls, was asked to settle a dispute between two brothers over the inheritance of a large estate which was to be equally divided between them. The Judge's decision is historic:

"Let one brother divide the estate, then let the other brother have first choice."

More than 11,400,000 cakes of soap are used each year in Pullman sleeping and parler cars . . . the first printed book appeared in the ninth century A.D. in China during the reign of the Tang dynasty . . . Cecil B. De Mille, fa-

mous moving picture producer and director, once said that "Political unionism is the first step to Socialism and Socialism is the cocoon out of which the tiger moth of Communism

West Virginia has more than 1,400 coal mines.

In a Havana office building.

a sign over the elevator reads: "Since there is a stairway in the building the management is not responsible for dam-

ages incurred while using the elevator." In the same building, another sign this one over the stairway - reads: "Since there is an elevator in the building for tenants and persons with legitimate business above the second floor, the management is not responsi-

ble for damages incurred while

using the stairs."

A Gloucester schoolmarm had been telling her class something about George Washington. Finally she asked: "Can anyone in the room tell me which Washington was a great general or a great ad-

"I know!" cried a fisherman's son. "He was a great general. I seen a picture of him crossing the Delaware and, believe me, no admiral would put out from shore standing up in a skiff like he was. Washington was a gen-

It is reported that some companies are working on a frozen, pre-cooked meal that can be cooked in a few seconds in a radar stove.



Petty-Cash!

Some loose change . . . a few dollar bills . . . in a little tin box. In business, they call it "petty cash." Every home has its petty cash too . . . maybe in Mother's sugar bowl . . . maybe in Dad's back pocket. And isn't it amazing how low "petty cash" gets by the time next payday rolls around? — If you figure on saving "what's left." you may not get very far.

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Upper End Farm And Business News

Biglerville To Raise Taxes Three Mills To Meet Debt Caused By Street Building

Both structures, one at Arendts-

Supervising Principal Leslie V.

work leading to the letting of bids

for both structures is proceeding

Plan Another Survey

If it is evident that facilities will

again be strained, the boards pro-

bably will hold on to the present

structures for a time to take care

However both of the new build-

ings are being planned so that it

will be easy to add rooms if the

In the meantime while plans

were going ahead toward con-

structing the new schools, the

various committees of the joint

board are also busy this month in

looking over the needs of the sys-

tem for the 1953-54 school year

Each of the committees is to make

a report of needs to the finance

committee so that it will be able

to make up a tentative budget for

the coming year in March. The

budget will be adopted finally in

April, according to present plans.

Opposite High School Buildings

of the expected overflow.

at about the same time.

Biglerville residents will be asked to pay a 12-mill borough tax this year to get the town out of

jump of three mills from last year's nine-mill rate, the borough council plans to pay off the \$2,000 it went into debt last year to complete major street renovation work in the community and also pay off the \$1,000 it will have to borrow to operate until next taxes begin meeting today with Uppr Adams on the recent annual "Fair" held of garden tools, several shots of to flow into the treasury in July. The new rate will provide \$7,-401.83 in revenue for the com- plans for the two schools the dis- event held by the department to de-la of Mardi Gras in Mobile 122

of the borough council, said the future. council estimates.

Other Income Other income listed in the budget for the coming year includes \$22.20 from prior year's taxes, \$816.67 from miscellaneous sources, including \$501.47 from county aid. and \$846.30 cash balance from design the new school constructed 1952. The receipts column of the at Bendersville about two years budget lists \$2,000 from "nonrevenue sources." That means the

borough will be able to borrow

up to \$2,000 to continue operation

until it gets new revenue from the

taxpayers late in the summer. Total income is listed as \$11.086.80, provided \$2,000 is borrowed. The councilmen expect however tho keep the borrowing down to the \$1,000 mark, provided money before new tax revenue is

Expenditures planned for 1953 can be met, the bids will be Those named by the auxiliary inhealth and safety, \$3,900 highways be underway by May or June. and \$3,075 debt service.

Won't Borrow In '54 The borough, Ecker said, plans the school years begins in Septem-

to pay off the entire \$3,000 debt ber 1954. during the year, and the \$75 is the estimated interest that will be re- cost of the structures cannot be James Bucher. quired for the borrowed money.

tures, will permit the town to have borrowing next year, Ecker added. to meet the cost is available and kitchen for the fire hall.

The amount set aside for pro- whether the distruct can afford the tection to persons and property is cost. It is expected that little difdivided into \$418.60 for police serv- ficulty will be encountered. ices and \$1,280 for fire protection, the borough secretary added. Of that \$1,280, \$600 will go toward fire care of the present elementary hydrant rent, and the remainder student bodies for their areas, and

Allocation of \$3,900 for highways next year or two. will not permit a great amount of However the joint board plans money to be spent on the streets, to make another "six-year" surthe councilmen said. Of that vey before disposing of the present amount \$1,500 goes for street light- elementary buildings at Biglerville ing, leaving \$2,400 for actual work and Arendtsville. on the streets. To that can be When the new buildings are comadded an expected \$503.44 from pleted, all of the elementary stuthe state for road maintenance, | dents of the Biglerville and

The \$2,000 deficit this past year Arendtsville areas will be moved came about because of the paving into them. At the same time the of part of Rice Ave., and the plac- joint board will complete a cening of quanities of stone in a sus of the area for the years number of alleys and streets to through 1960 to determine what expansion will be needed to take care stabilize them, Ecker said. of the youngsters coming of school

Wierman's Mill

WIERMAN'S MILL-Mr and Mrs. Ivan Odbert are reported recovering from attacks of grip Andrew Martin has been ill for the

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith,

Camp Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith. Mrs. Fidelis Lingg, New Oxford. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Wishard

attended funeral services for Cyrus Gingerich in Waynesboro last Thursday. The deceased was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lingg and Mr. Wishard. The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Walk-

er, Mechanicsburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geroge B. Mrs. Ruth E. Bitner, Dillsburg;

Miss Beatrice Ruppert and J. R. Ruppert, Carlisle, and Mr. and Mrs. Drury Rice, Frederick, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary R. Kennedy.

Margaret Truman Marks 29th Birthday

NEW YORK (P-Margaret Truyesterday and looked forward to a concert career described by her agents as brighter than ever before. A spokesman for Kenneth Allen

Associates, who manage the singing career of the daughter of the former President, said it would not be possible to accept all bookings offered Miss Truman for next

The spokesman said her radio and television commitments and her non-musical activities would limit her concert appearances to

STUDENTS VISITS ASSEMBLEY of students from the York Springs

HARRISBURG (A)-A delegation High School visited the General Assembly yesterday as the guests of Sen. Donald P. McPherson Jr. (R-Adams) and Rep. Francis P. Worley (R-Adams).

Although some students think Carthage was founded about 1200 B.C., the earliest remains which have been found have been dated about 700 B.C.

Cashtown Firemen Elect Wm. Dentler

the Cashtown Fire Department Tuesday evening at the annual organization meeting of the company at the fire hall in that com-

vice president; Clarence D. Dear- sylvania Dutchman named Midorff was re-elected secretary. chael Krafft. Other officers elected included: financial secretary, Donald Butrustee, John D. Hartzell; chap-Owen Bucher and assistant chief, Eugene Kane.

Reports of various committees schoolmen at the Biglerville High by the department indicated that School to go over nearly-final it was the most successful such munity, Earl E. Ecker, secretary trict hopes to build in the near date. Gross receipts were listed as years ago. \$5,334.06. No estimate was given mittees reporting a number of ville and the other Biglerville, will bills still outstanding.

contain eight classrooms, an all-Retiring President Bruce Wetzel purpose room, cafeteria and health expressed the thanks of the en- back in 1831. room. Both will be constructed of tire department to the "many concrete block with brick casing hundreds who by their participaand both will resemble in type and tion in committees and attendance some of the boys were whooping flares and drawn by mules — as at the event helped make it a it up in Antoine La Tourette's they are to this day in Mobile -

Stock said today that preliminary Aspers Firemen. Auxiliary Elect

at about the same pace for both Officers were elected Tuesday eveschools and both may be started ning by the Aspers Fire Company and its Auxiliary in the fire hall. The Biglerville and Arendtsville Those named in the former group these prosaic implements, gathschool boards, which are acting as were: President, Robert Deardorff; ered them up and marched some residents pay their taxes the construction committees for vice president, Paul Koontz; secreearly as usual and the town does the schools in their respective tary, James Bucher; assistant sec- shouting and arousing the townsnot run into unforeseen needs for communities, are hoping to have retary. Lloyd Lupp; treasurer, Ar- people everything in readiness to ask thur Hoffman; fire chief, Charles Their "parade" was a success. bids about March 1. If the deadline Gulden.

ment; \$1,698.60 for protection of ing can be arranged that quickly, executive board, Mrs. Cameron Gar-naded. persons and property; \$175 for construction of both schools may retson, Mrs. Glenn Swope, Mrs. Rus-If all goes well, the buildings Clair Winnand and Miss Beulah next year Krafft and his companshould be completed for use when Smith; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Hoff- ions were joined by scores of Mo-School officials noted that the Emlet; assistant treasurer, Mrs.

Plans were discussed for grading members of the Fire Company, the determined until bids are received, That total, \$9,523.60 for expendi- financing, will depend on how well grounds joining the fire hall. The Auxiliary, families and guests. The bonds sell at that time, and final grounds were purchased from ladies of the Auxiliary were the \$1,000 or so to carry it over until decisions cannot be made until it Charles Asper about a year ago. A hostesses. The program included the 1954 taxes start coming in is determined how much the struc- discussion was also held in con- games and dancing with music prothus making it possible to avoid tures will cost, whether the money nection with the building of a new vided by "The Highlighters" from

Preceding the business session, a ance of 125.

So Easy

Justice of the Peace William ORIGINATOR O

MOBILE, Ala. (P) - The original Richard Kuhn was named as carnival kid was a one-eyed Penn-

His name takes on special significance at New Orleans, Mobile. cher; treasurer, Harry Biesecker; Biloxi and other traditional carnival centers when the citizens cenlain, Merle Brewbaker; fire chief, ters when the citizens and visitors are whooping things up in the name of Mardi Gras.

With a tinkling cowbell, a couple Bourbon and a set of gay companions, Krafft started the hoop-

And Mobile historians claim all rading in the united States can be the country.

How It Happened story is that Krafft and cafe on New Year's Eve. They rolled through the streets. left at daybreak to wend their way home through the narrow cobble-

stone streets. Pausing in front of a hardware store, they watched clerks opening for the day, bringing out rakes, hoes and cowbells for display. The group swooped down on through residential areas, singing,

They were invited in for refreshments by no less than the mayor include \$674.50 for general govern- open about April 1. If financ- clude: advisor, Mrs. Garnet Coble; and other dignitaries they sere-

The exuberant Gallic spirit of sel Barbour, Mrs. Paul Koontz, Mrs. the city embraced the fun. The man; assistant secretary, Mrs. bilians, who formed the Cowbel-David Pitzer; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey lion de Rakin Society, the first

covered dish supper was held for York Springs, There was an attend-

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TOP FOR TEXAS GALS - Cartwheel hat of natural straw trimmed with stiff white feathers and golden studs is displayed at Paris show. Milliner named creation "Texas."

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The floats, or rolling tableaux. were the first transplanting to the or Shrove Tuesday. balls at the Medici Court.

for net receipts with various com- the Mardi-Gras type carnival pa- mystic organization of record in moved to New Orleans. Finding the Mardi Gras celebration there traced to an impromptu parade They made an annual affair of a haphazard affair of balls and instaged by Krafft and his friends the "escapade," and required formal merrymaking, they organmembers to wear masks and cos- ized a highly successful parade of floats and staged it on Mardi Gras day in 1857.

The Date Was Changed Thereafter, Mobile moved its carnival parading from New

Year's Eve to Mardi Gras Day United States of the old European But the high-spirited Michael festival cars. In Europe they have Krafft, a Bristol, Pa., native, who been traced back as far as the started all the high-jinks, didn't

live to see many of the celebra-Two Mobilians, Joseph Ellison tions, He died in 1839 during the and Thad Smith, both Cowbellions, yellow fever plague which swept

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NEW YORK (A)-Cabeints for television sets and refrigerators have been made of plastics for some time. Now living and bedroom furniture is being made of plastics with one-piece molded drawers. The plastic drawers have no seams and therefore, it is claimed, are easier to clean, and resist moisture, chemicals and heat better than wood.

DES MOINES (A)-E. E. Edwards' Around Mardi Gras time old eyes popped when he opened a letter timers swear they can hear a he received recently at his filling tinkling of cowbells out in Mag- station. The letter, postmarked at nolia Cemetery where Krafft is Vici, Okla., said the writer had buried. Over his grave is a siz. inadvertently carried off a pencil able marble monument bearing a belonging to Edwards when he was carved rake, a hoe and a cowbell, in Des Moines last summer. "I didn't give it much thought, but must pay for it because it isn't mine," the letter said. Enclosed in the letter was one nickel.

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CONGRESS MAY Truman asked Congress to make IT REFUSED FOR

By JAMES MARLOW

what it refused to do for former had strenuously advocated compul-President Truman: make a new sory health insurance which these government department out of the same opponents called "socialized Federal Security Agency (FSA). medicine.'

FSA touches, directly or indirectly, the lives of millions. Included They didn't like Ewing or his in it are the Social Security Ad- ideas. They argued that if he beministration, Public Health Serv- came head of the new department ice, U. S. Office of Education, he might, with his increased pres-Food, Drug and Cosmetics Admin- tige, plug hard for his health inistration, and the Office of Voca- surance plan. tional Rehabilitation.

the country into a "welfare state." health insurance.

A Question Raised

For that reason, if FSA's status is changed to that of a department, it probably will have a title minus the word "welfare." which raises a question:

What difference does it make whether FSA is an agency or a desarily. President Eisenhower is Gov. John S. Fine to lower the now working on a plan for the speed limit on the Pennsylvania and Phyllis Rimel. Awards were new department

He'll offer it to Congress later. hour. He may suggest that the new degovernment agency.

Would Enlarge Cabinet

rules to make it run better.

Culp Hobby at the moment-re- median strip," he added, "is a ports directly to the President. If bid for a sudden death." she became secretary of the new | The group reported that a study department, she would still report of turnpike accidents to date shows Fellowship and individual mem-

change there. But FSA, as a de- 408 persons on the turnpike in the appreciation of her interest and partment, might seem to have slightly more than 11 years of its work with the organization. Twenadded stature. And the new secre- operation. tary would be, in fact, a member of the President's Cabinet.

Likely Mrs. Hobby

Mrs. Hobby, as head of FSA. is in effect a member of the Cabinet now since Eisenhower has in on Cabinet

He hand-picked her for the FSA made homeless. dential campaign.

ing happened. In 1937 President brought it under control after a two charge of the Men's Class. Roosevelt's Committee on Admin- hour fight in sub-zero weather. istrative Management recommend-

Urged By Hoover Board

the Government, headed by former two-story frame dwellings. President Hoover, urged that Congress make FSA a department. | fered a broken leg in a fall.

wanted the health activities of suffered an injured arm in aiding FSA-that is, the public health two women from their burning part of it-separated and set up home. The other fireman suffered independently. That same year cuts.

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But he wanted the health serv-

ices included. As a name for it he suggested "Department of Wel- of February," announcers, Bruce fare." Congress turned him down Said "No" In 1950 He tried again in 1950, suggesting this time the new department

Congress said no. Oscar Ewing, who was then head of FSA, was one of the main tar-WASHINGTON (A) - Congress gets for the congressional oppo-

may do for President Eisenhower nents of Truman's plan. Ewing

Didn't Like Ewing

Besides, they said, Truman was Taken together they are a prime lumping the health service of FSA recognition that the government in with the other FSA agencies in has, or has assumed, some re- the proposed department, contrary sponsibility for the welfare of the to - the recommendations of the people. Yet the world "welfare" is Hoover recommendations in the not completely popular. For years plan he's drawing up, at least Concritics of the Democratic admin- gress can't make the same critiistration beat it on the head with cism of Mrs. Hobby that they used the charge it was trying to turn on Ewing. She opposes compulsory

PHILADELPHIA (P-A group of partment? Won't it go along pretty Eastern Pennsylvanians led by an much the same way? Not neces- insurance executive plan to ask Turnpike from 70 to 60 miles an also given to Phyllis Rimel and

Thomas N. Boate, a former state partment keep all the FSA agen- policeman and now accident precies and bureaus except the Health vention manager for the Associa- with the Scripture read by Mrs. Service. That, he might suggest, tion of Casualty and Surety Com- Miller and the Lord's Prayer was should be set up as a separate panies, said he would head the repeated in unison. Pansy Knight, group.

And in transforming FSA into a "highway of deadly horror" and terest stories on the foundation and department Congress would make added the group would recommend and historical growth of scouting. some administrative changes. That that a protected barrier be conis, it would try to lay down some structed between the east and westbound lanes.

The boss of FSA-Mrs. Oveta "The present unprotected 10-foot

a combination of "speed, careless-So there wouldn't be any actual ness, and ignorance" has killed presented a gift to Mrs. Miller in

Ten Homeless In Williampsort Fire

thousand dollars.

The fire originated from an uned creation of a department of determined cause in the tire ware- ciation will be held Thursday eve-Finally in 1939 FSA was estab- Clark and Hoag Tire Sales, Inc. Lodge No. 740, Fairfield, as the lished as an independent agency It spread to the adjoining fire host lodge. whose head was directly responsi- store, a three story brick building, Miss Adele K. Hildebrand, E. ble to the President. In 1949 the and to three homes, one a three King St., spent the weekend at the Commission on Reorganization of story brick structure and the others home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Stanley Zaydell, a fireman, suf-But the Hoover commission Anthony Casale, the policeman.

REPAIRS

Biglerville

FIREMEN CHECK News Items For Upper End ers were wounded in the bitter "If you want to give semething to the kids of Gutierrez and Elwell,

ters, Abraham Lincoln, Gary Worley: reciting Longefellow's poem, etta Weikert; Thomas A Edison, James Evans; Edison's friend, Edward Leister; closing song, "God Bless America" with the audience

participating. hoar, was in charge of the brief program. The invocation and prayer committee and election of officers of the grower-owned Knouse Foods company in Pennsylvania packing a on Tuesday, March 17, Membership may be paid any time. A social hour with refreshments followed the program. The monthly cash award for the highest percentage of attendance went to Mrs. Sarah Staub's fifth grade group.

Given Awards

Monday evening in the church sult of expanded commercial plant- Jersey Power and Light Co. Sunday School room. The perfect ings, M. E. Knouse, president of attendance pins were presented by Knouse Foods, said. Mrs. Albert H. Miller Jr. to the following: Primary Department, Judy Knight and Shelley Miller; Junior Department, Joyce and Kenneth Knight, Albert and Barbe Miller, James, Richard, Ruth and Shirley Myers: Senior Department, Pansy and Margaret Knight Barbe Miller who served as pianists at the weekly devotions.

The devotional period opened a Girl Scout, and James Barnes, Boate termed the turnpike a a Boy Scout, presented human in-Margaret Knight gave a historical and biographical story on the life of George Washington. A poem comparing the life of Christ and Alexander in service to humanity was read by Mrs. Miller. Pansy Knight, on behalf of the Junior bers of the Sunday School, then ty-one members were in attendance. The next meeting will be held Monday, February 23, 6:30

p.m. at the church. Dads, Sons To Dine

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A) - Fire St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Sillast year, but increased fruit promeetings. Eisenhower seems sure a store and three adjoining homes evening at 7:45 o'clock at the here last night. Ten persons were home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haines. ing volume harvests. The annual fathers' and sons' ob. Mrs. Hobby, wartime head of An estimate of the damage was banquet of St. Mary's Lutheran apple products, including apple the WACs, is a Texas Democrat unavailable but firemen said it Church will be held Tuesday evewho supported him in the presi- would amount to several hundred ning, February 24, 7 o'clock in the base jellies, apple butter, cherries parish hall. The Willing Workers Back in 1923 President Harding Two firemen and a policemen Sunday School Class is planning suggested a welfare department as were injured during the fire. Six the meal, which will be served by he noticed the government getting city and three volunteer fire com- the women of the church. Arrangedeeper into the welfare field. Noth- panies from adjoining communities ments for the program are in

The February meeting of the Adams County Past Grands Assohouse, housed in a one-story cinder ning with the Independent Order block building operated by the of Odd Fellows, Valley Home

Lillian Hildebrand, York.

Stair, Edward Knipple, Ronald Yingling, Judy Blocher and character Knouse Foods Adds Cherry Pie MARINES CHIP IN be called "Department of Health, Carole Baumgardner: piano solo Education and Security." Again selections, Darlene Dehoff and Mari-To Meet Production Increase LOST IN BA

complete line of fruit products.

business session which preceded the the result of enormously increased production from new orchards, have round men and women, the com- said: were offered by Elmer C. Shildt. A decided to install a cherry pie fill- pany is the only grower-owned and report was given by the nominating ing line at the Peach Glen plant operated cooperative fruit processing will take place at the next meeting processing company for use this season. Individual growers, representing will also be open in March and dues about half of the 410 grower-members of the firm which was formed in 1949, subscribed two-thirds of the

Increased facilities are necessary Keystone state cherry growers this yesterday.

Fear "Over-Production"

Dozens of new cherry orchards will bear their first major crops this year, overtaxing present facilities of processors in the area. Concern over an over-supply of cherries from new orchards reached its peak last year and prompted growers to make the decision to provide additional manufacturing facilities to offset conditions which, thye said, have disasterous effects on the sour cherry market.

The new pie filling line will be ready for use about the middle of June when it will be used for the production of raspberry pie filling, and will provide additional employment for both men and women at the upper Adams County plant. It also will be used this fall and winter for the production of apple pie filling. Installation of the specially designed equipment, which lends itself to the manufacture of additior al new food items, has already begun.

Double Peach Processing President Knouse also announced that the peach line also will be increased 100 per cent of its present production capacity.

Knouse Foods chemists, under the direction of Dr. James R. Oyler, have perfected the new pie filling formulae after five years of research and experimentation. The company packed a limited supply of rasp-The Double or Nothing Club of berry, cherry and apple pie fillings

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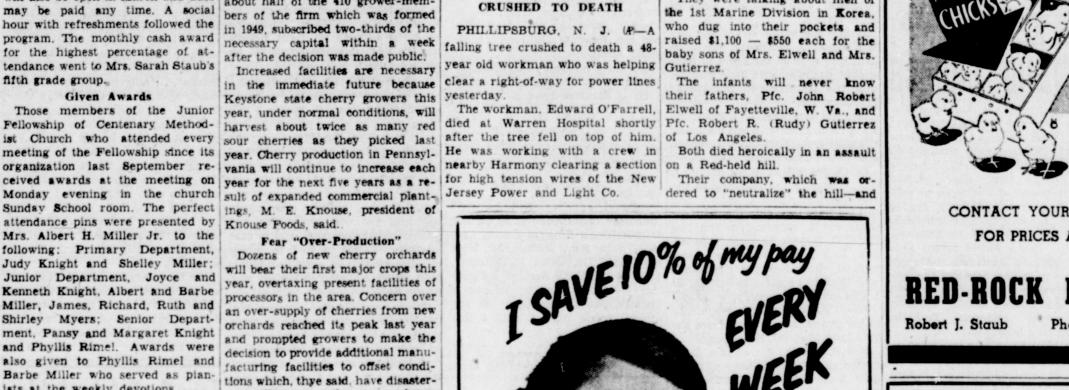
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FOR SONS OF MEN the casualties. Bruton recalled giving Gutierrez a drink to celebrate were good fighting men."

LONG BEACH, Calif. P-There Cherry growing members of the and cherry juice. With four plants were tears in her eyes and a sob The PTA president, John D. Base- Knouse Foods Cooperative, faced in Adams and Franklin counties em- in her voice but Mrs. Betty Ann with a serious market problem as ploying 1,000 seasonal and year- Elwell was proud, too, when she

"Those Marines-pretty wonder-And in Los Angeles, Mrs. Amalia

Gutierrez nodded quietly in agree-They were talking about men of the 1st Marine Division in Korea,





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ought to do something for the sharpen knives before you put kids." He slit a cardboard box, them away, if they need sharpenset it on a desk and went down the ing.

Bruton of Denison, Tex., and the The response amounted to \$1,100 company commander, Capt. Don worth of savings bonds. Cpl. Rob-Blanchard of Inglewood, Calif., ert Neal of Elkhart, Ind., giving were cataloging personal effects of the last \$50 he had, summed it up the casualties. Bruton recalled giv- with; "They were my friends. They

telegram and shouting: "I'm a knives within easy reach in the kitchen, and protect their sharp-"Captain," said Bruton, "we ened edges. It's a good idea to



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DEATH

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ist Church in Mt. Holly Springs.

funeral home from 7 until 8 this

TAX ORDINANCE

Ordinance No. 52

OUGH OF YORK SPRINGS, Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing

the tax rate for the fiscal year 1953.

BE IT ORDAINED AND EN-

ACTED, and it is hereby ordained

and enacted by the Council of the

monwealth of Pennsylvania:

year 1953, as follows:

Borough of York Springs, Com-

SECTION 1. That a tax be and

the same is hereby levied on all

property and occupations within the

said Borough subject to taxation

for Borough purposes for the fiscal

Tax rate for general Borough pur-

For debt purposes the sum of three

(3) mills on each dollar of assessed

Making a total tax rate for all

SECTION 2. That any ordinance,

of part of ordinance, conflicting with

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President of Council

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LEGAL NOTICE .

at the Carlisle Hospital.

Holly Springs.

Smith.

Springs.

LIONS TO HOLD IN YORK SPRINGS

Twenty-one members of the York Hershey, presiding. It was voted to February 25, at 7:30 p.m. donate \$5 to the heart fund and a like amount to the York Springs Boy Scouts. A collection was taken for relief of the European flood

It was announced that there would be a regional meeting at the Yorktowne Hotel, York, on March vice president of the Lions Club, will be the principal tracks will be the principal speaker. Another prominent guest will be Monte Knute, third vice president of the national organization. Tickets can be secured from Melvin Prosser, secretary of the York Springs Club.

The local club is planning a zone meeting at the Coe-Z-Nook on March 3 with Donald Miller, deputy district governor, in charge. Preston Zerbe and Clyde Kennedy were appointed to arrange for the meeting. They are arranging a program which will be presented in the high school.

Sherril Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, York Springs R. 1, has been discharged from the United States Army after two years' service and is now at home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard. Shippensburg, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coulson, York Springs.

Mac Lott, a student at Michigan State, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McI. Lott, of Bonnie Brae Farms. An older son, Van Lott, after two years at Cornell University, has entered

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family, Chestnut Hill, on Saturday were Levi, Charles and William Plank, 2nd St., had as guests last weekend Kingsdale, Md.; Pvt. Charles Day, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stevens Sr. U. S. Army, Ft. Belvior, Va.; of Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Charlse Day, Gettysburg R. 5; and Mary Day, Pennhurst. They had sons who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Thur-

Visit Servicemen

derson, East Berlin, went to Ft. George Meade, Md., on Sunday to visit Pvt. Harold Kennedy, lately inducted into the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lerew, York Springs R. accompanied by Mary Reinecker, York Springs R. 1, also visited the same camp on Sunday to see Pvt. Larry Lerew. The young men left the next morning on transfer.

A/3C Kenneth Kemper has sailed from San Francisco for duty in the Far East. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kemper, York

York Springs, have been confined to their home by grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murray. Dillsburg R. 1, announce the birth of a son at the Carlisle Hospital

Hurts Hand In Wringer

underwent a major operation at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Mrs. Willie Sloan, Rossville, for-

merly of Five Points, was admitted to the Warner Hospital on Monday for observation and treatment. Melville Anderson, of Glen Rock,

formerly of York Springs R. D., underwent a major operation at the Hugh McDermitt, York

Springs R. 2, caught her hand in the wringer of her washing machine on Monday. A ring on her finger was broken and cut the member so that it was necessary to have it sutured by a local physician. It was recently reported in The Gettysburg Times that PFC

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Rev. Norman L. Bortner, pastor. Chestnut Grove, worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. York Springs, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship. 11 a.m.; Community Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; parish midweek Lenten service tonight at 7:30 clock. Lower Bermudian, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; musical program Springs Lions Club met at the Coe- under the sponsorship of the Ever Z-Nook Restaurant in York Springs Faithful Sunday School Class, Mrs. for their regular meeting Tuesday Herbert Ebersole, teacher, 7:30 p.m.; evening with the president, Jack parish mid-week Lenten service,

Scouts observed National Boy Scout Week from February 8 to February 15. Displays were featured in the Grimes and Stum clothing store and Lindy's Men's Shop by the Frontiersmen and Cobra patrols. The Frontiersmen Patrol's display pictured the anticipated Ground Observer Corps Station in Dillsburg and the Cobra Patrol layout featured pictorial facts on the atom bomb. On Friday evening, the entire troop enjoyed an overnight camp out and on Sunday morning the scouts attended Franklin Church in a body.

The local troop was organized in October, 1923. It was originally sponsored by local citizens, but is now sponsored by the Dillsburg Lions Club, with John Hoffman as its scoutmaster. More than 500 local boys have been enrolled in scouting in Dillsburg during the last 30 years, with 20 boys in membership

At a special meeting of the Dillsburg Citizens Hose Co. recently, an application for a new apparatus was approved by vote of the members. the University of Maryland for a The new apparatus would be available under the Civilian Defense regulations.

> Discuss Meters Again Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stevens,

Miss Polly Krall, Dillsburg, was one of 13 Wilson College students come to attend the funeral of Mrs. who took the National Teacher Annie Livingston which took place examinations on Saturday at Geton Monday. Other out-of-town per- tysburg. These examinations are given simultaneously in 200 testing centers throughout the United States. Miss Krall has a teaching position with the Carlisle School Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kennedy, York System after her graduation from

> Dillsburg Town Council installation cover" the remainder of their family of parking meters in Dillsburg was and a big reunion party is in the A. D. 1953. discussed. No definite action has as offing. yet been taken.

In College Glee Club

cert in the Mount Joy High School Smith. auditorium Sunday afternoon. The current tour will include concerts Harrisburg, who, after the separagiven in Lancaster, New Holland, tion of the parents, was adopted by Wyomissing, Allentown, Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, phia and Elizabethtown. Several selections from Bizet's "Carmen" are Club is accompanied by a 13-piece

orchestra while on tour. A plastic demonstration was held in the Lutheran Church basement on Tuesday by the Dorcas Daugh-Frank Kemper, Heidlersburg, ters Sunday School Class, Proceeds and mentioned the name Brubaker. will be used to further improve

the Sunday School Dept. The monthly meeting of the Dillsburg Lions Club was held on Tues- the first in 20 years, was quickly day in Nell's Restaurant. The program included singing by Harold Hertzler and a movie entitled "Helpthe Ministrel Show, annual produc- are going to use for cole slaw. tion of the club. Lion Leon E. Gillette will conduct the choir in this year's presentation.

Eugene H. Friedline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Friedline, York Springs. They are his grandparents. He is a son of Mrs. Ralph Yeagy,

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Eichelberger, Lemoyne, and daughter and Glenn Getttys, New Cumberland, were en-

Donald Slothower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Slothower, Wellsville R. 1, who entered the army in September, has completed basic training with the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox. Kv.

Mr. and Mrs A. B. Lau, Franklintown, recently entertained a number of guests from Harrisburg, Lemoyne and New Cumberland.

G. C. Sanderson, Wellsville R. 1. is in charge of the soliciting in the Wellsvile-Rossville-Mt. Airy and Quaker Race section in the drive for funds for a memorial to the late Dr. H. C. Hetrick, Lewisberry physician. It is hoped to be able to buy medical equipment for the public benefit and to erect a monument as a tributue to his memory.

Mrs. Charles Myers has returned to her Franklintown home from the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg.

Detter and the late Harper Detter, near Bermudian, and his nephew. Roger E. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray, Franklintown, both of whom recently entered the armed forces, are undergoing basic training, Detter at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Murray at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Pvt. Detter is a graduate of East the same school in 1950.

Army Depot, New Cumberland.

earlier connected in the York Springs area, was re-elected last week to a directorship of the York County Fruit Growers' Association at the annual meeting at York.

20 years were re-united recently, hereby repealed insofar as the same At the February meeting of the and are now making plans to "dis- affects this ordinance.

The brother is Paul L. Shirley, York Springs who was brought up Miss Marian Hess, Dillsburg, is by Mrs. Charles Smith of that ary, A. D. 1953. a member of the 32-voice Lebanon borough and the late Mr. Smith, Valley Collgee Glee Club which be- after his parents separated in 1933. gan its 13th annual tour with a con- He still makes his home with Mrs.

The sister is Gladys Brubaker, a Brubaker family.

casual conversation between Shirley and Joan Powell at the Meincluded in the program. The Glee chanicsburg Naval Supply Depot where all three are employed led to the reunion. Shirley told Miss Powell about his sister and other members of the family, nine children in all placed in separate homes

> Miss Powell rode to work daily with a Gladys Brubaker and the meeting between brother and sister.

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The infant daughter of Mr. and of Dillsburg R. 1, was injured Mrs. W. Archer Hess, near Victory Tuesday when the automebile in schoolhouse, born several weeks ago, which he was riding crashed into has been named Candy Lee. She two parked cars on a parking lot is their sixth child and third daugh-

Forty-six farmers from Monaghan Hospital with a possible fractured Twp.; 75 from Franklin Twp.; 83 right leg. from Warrington Twp., and 119 from Washington Twp. have enrolled in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Practices program of York County's Production and Marketing Adminis-

H. R. Gettys.

Ned E. Detter, son of Mrs. Rosa

Berlin High School in 1949 and Roger Murray was graduated in

Pyt. Detter was formerly employed at the Navay Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, and Pvt. Murray at the

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changed me into a regular Mr. Hyde. could make it work-was upside ... Pull up a chair while I tell down! Grant L. Good, 83, Mt. Holly you my troubles. It all began the After a few days of this yogi-like Springs, died Monday afternoon day I saw the ad in the magazine. entertainment, my smiling bear It read: "Don't be a schme! Keep hunter service man came around to and up with the Jones' and get the new call. . . . He had forgotten his tools, tertained recently at the home of Catherine Ebersole Good, he re- 85 inch television set, made only by but fortunately remembered to bring tired 20 years ago as station agent Bifocal Television Corp." "Remem- along his 30-30 gun which he used for the Reading Railroad at Mt. ber," the ad went on, "only Bifocal on the bear. Smiling Joe righted our has the new no squat, no squint, no picture, and made the 85 inch He was a member of the Method- picture tube!"

I believed the ad, and called the before . . . only he stated noncha-He is survived by a sister, Mrs. man to hurry right up to our house lantly that since we had let a non-Philip Brechbill, of Boiling and deliver a set. . . Before I had Bifocal man touch our set, we had Springs; three nephews, Myrl hung the phone on its cradle, the forfeited our guarantee. . . . Ah, Myers, Berkeley, Calif.; Clyde door bell rang, and in came two yes, but we were indeed in luck. He Dillsburg, and Donald men staggering under the weight of also told us that since he was in the Good, Carlisle, and a niece, Mrs. a monstrous box, This, albeit, was neighborhood, we would not have to Sylvia Frick man, Mt. Holly the Frankenstein I had purchased. pay service charges-only parts. This While they twisted dials, and ad- came to only \$45.63, and I was so justed the set, the head man calmly happy, I could have danced around Thursday afternoon at 2 at the informed me that everything was the room . . . In fact, I DID dance Lutz-Hoffman Funeral Home, Car- guaranteed for one year, and in case around the room, but the smiling lisle, with Rev. Robert M. Wise anything should go bad, to please service man was too speedy for me and Rev. Dr. John H. Spencer, call the office, and a smiling repair to catch! both of Mt. Holly Springs, officiat- man would smilingly make his way ing. Burial will be in Mt. Holly to my door-within six months!

Springs, Friends may call at the The set worked fine all that day. The following day, everything went haven't missed a program now in blank right in the middle of one of Arthur Godfrey's commercials, have no time to work because of so I smilingly dialed the number of the Bifocal Tel. Co. A pleasant voice answered the phone, and after pa- Low Cost...Adaptable... tiently listening to my troubles, she smilingly informed me that the smiling repair man was out, and wouldn't be back till Thursday. He had gone bear hunting! She also told me to keep calm, and try to listen to the radio till they could get to

> This was impossible, as we had thrown the antiquated radio out the day as we made our TV purchase. As my wife was partially hysterical

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mediately. . . . I learned later he had The York Springs Borough Counjust graduated from a TV repair school, and was anxious to make cil at its February meeting adopted a tax ordinance which continues the seven-mill tax rate in that borough to the county clerk of courts. for another year.

Under the measure, a four-mill levy is placed for general borough purposes and a three-mill rate is continued for "debt purposes."

The ordinance has been signed by Council President E. E. Nell and Burgess E. S. Myers.

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for real estate and 581 listed for occupation taxes included \$2,629.87 township tax: \$15,163.81, school district; \$2,480.86 county and \$1,792.25 institution district. The collector received \$590.60 for his services. Outstanding taxes include \$232.83 township, \$2,108.90 school district, \$291.23 Duke University (when known as county and \$241.86 institution dis-

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The Senate also confirmed the romotion of Frank A. Weber, ate adjutant general, from the rardville. ennsylvania National Guard rank

larrisburg, and Lorin C. Faurot, Aliquippa xport, from the rank of colonel brigadier general in the National uard

Ross L. Leffler, Pittsburgh, as Barre.

luded:

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Board of Arbitration of Claims-J. Boyd Duff Jr., Pittsburgh.

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Banking Board-George R. Howgeneral to lieutenant ell, Reading Mark Wilcox, Wawa; John H. Dillen, Altoona; E. T. Approval also was given to the Gramley, Milton; William B. Mcromotion of William S. Bailey, Fall, Pittsburgh, and T. C. Swarts,

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DRYDOCK, BARGE BURN CAMDEN, N. J. A - Fire detroved a floating drydock and a barge along the Camden waterfront opposite Petty's Island in the Delaware River on Monady.

Six workmen were dismantling the drydock, using acetylene torches to cut away metalwork, when the blaze started and rapidly spread to the barge-the Shawtied up alongside.

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WASHINGTON (#) - The United State Teachers College-Mrs. Vero- States is reported turning a cold shoulder to Israel's urgent plea rightfully and legally belongs." State Board of Chiropractic Ex. for aid while lining up limited milaminers-W. Ray Burns, Harris- itary and economic help for Egypt. The Eisenhower administration,

it was learned, has decided to sidetrack Israel's bid, temporarily at and John A. M. McCarthy, Phila- least, in order to avoid antagonizing strategic Arab governments. Board of trustees of Coaldale Seven Arab nations jointly told

> "any more help of any sort" might endanger the uneasy truce between Arabs and Jews in the Middle

> The bitterly worded Arab complaint said Israel was trying to 'exploit' its diplomatic break with Russia to win special assistance

Top American officials reported-Conaway, Warren; John R. Met- ly assured the Arab diplomats the administration would treat all Middle Eastern countries equally.





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HARRISBURG (P-Gov. John S Fine today limited to "administration policy only" the type of state

must be cleared by his office. In new orders to state officials under his jurisdiction, he said official departmental activities are to be given "free access to the game. Counties would have the Fine's Assistant press so far as factual data is right to license operators of the concerned.

"This step is taken to insure that factually, correctly and accuratev." the governor added Fine said the new directive is

intended to clarify one of last week news releases to be cleared by his office to insure conformity with administration policy. Newspaper organizations protested the original directive as "Censorship." Fine told them that "no censorship, implied or real," was

The governor said, however, the original order still stands, adding: "It places the responsibility of administration policy upon the governor where that responsibility

Two More Bingo Bills Introduced

Pennsylvania's anti-gambling

Rep. James J. Gleason (Rnight to allow the game of chance part of the fund would be used to to be held if each player pays no fight fires in privately - owned more than 10 cents a try and the mines. prizes are not more than \$10 a game if they wished.

Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Norththe public is given information ampton) introduced a separate measure in the Senate putting the bingo legalizing question on a local

Sol Lantz and Irving Pearlstein, both of Long Island, N. Y., have filed papers with the county prothonotary stating they are operating under the fictitious name of Adams County Realty Co. at Mc-Sherrystown.

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FINDS TO CONTROL FIRES

HARRISBURG W - The House today studied a request for a HARRISBURG (4)—The General \$250,000 appropriation to be used Assembly today considered two new by the state mines department to of preparing civil defense manuals bills to provide for the legalizing study cause and methods of con- and other literature. of the game of bingo, now included trolling underground and surface mine fires

executive assistant has been Rep. Edward Dunn (R-North- named. umberland) introduced a bill Mon-Lycoming) introduced a bill Monday day night with the provision that no

Gets New Position

HARRISBURG (A) - Charles F Rugaber, 69-year-old former executive assistant to Gov. John S. Fine, will take over as chief editorial writer of the Civil Defense

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VOTERS WOULD DECIDE ABOUT CONSTITUTION

HARRISBURG P - The voters would decide whether a convention should be held to revise Pennsylvania's 79-year old Constitution under a new House bill.

Five Republican lawmakers introduced the measure last night as the administration held up action on its bill to hold a convention here next January to revise the state's basic law.

"We don't know for sure whether the people really want a new constitution," said Rep. Edwin W. Tompkins (R-Cameron) Other House Bills

Tompkins joined with four Dauphin County lawmakers-Blaine C. Hocker, Nolan F. Zeigler, Robert S. Ogilvie and John H. Moodyin sponsoring the referendum measure. They said it did not have administration support.

"Previous constitutional revisions always have been mandated by the people," Tompkins said.

Other new House bills would: Require all graduates of Pennsylvania's 14 state teachers col- Lent. leges to teach in state schools for three years after graduation-Rep.

James J. Gleason (R-Lycoming). Hold a statewide referendum on the question of whether clocks would be advanced an hour each spring to observe Daylight Saving Time-Rep. J. T. Moran (D-Allegheny)

Want Ages On Licenses

Require ages to be listed on all drivers licenses - Reps. Thomas P. Geer (R-Allegheny) and Harry W. Price Jr. (R-Mifflin). Change the closing time for

election polls from 7 p. m. to 8 p.m. - Rep. Blaine C. Hocker (R-Dauphin). Prohibit holding anterless deer

seasons more frequently than once every three years-Reps. Harris G. Breth (D-Clearfield) and Frank A. Wallace (D-Luzerne). Prohibit discrimination in em-

ployment of physically handicapped persons whose afflictions are related to the proposed job-Reps. Michael J. Needham (D-Lackawanna) and Josephine C. Coyle (D-Philadelphia)

Would Elect Attorney General Propose a constitutional amendment to give special tax exemptions to private forest reserves-Reps. Allen M. Gibson (R-Warren), Clarence E. Moore (R-Clinton) and Harris G. Breth (D-Clearfield).

Prohibit officers of cities, boroughs or first class townships from holding two jobs in the same political subdivision-Reps. Thomas P. Geer (R-Allegheny) and Ronald L. Thompson (R-Allegheny).

an elective office by means of a constitutional amendment. Rens Make the state attorney general constitutional amendment - Reps. J. P. Moran (D-Allegheny) and John J. Murray (D-Allegheny).

government in parochial and private schools as well as public public schools—Reps. Hocker and Robert F. Kent (R-Crawford).

(D-Westmoreland)

(R-Perry). Authorize volunteer firemen to

attach a blue warning light to their automobiles-Rep. Clair H. Peifly (R-Northampton).

Emmitsburg

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey. chairman of the Republican Committee of Emmitsburg, has an- as a papal nuncio." nounced that Fred A. Hartley, Jr., former congressman of New Jersey and co-author of the contro- says that an American citizen may versial Taft-Hartley labor act, will lose his citizenship if he takes an be the speaker at the George oath of allegiance to occupy a post Washington Birthday Dinner and with a foreign power or joins the Victory Celebration of the Fred- armed services of a foreign power. erick County GOP Club to be held on Saturday evening, February 21, of Pennsylvania, came to Ireland at 6:30 o'clock, at the State Ar- as papal nuncio last March after mory, Frederick. Tickets for this serving as Vatican representative event may be obtained from Col. in Romania from 1947 until the

ter, Mary, Bonneauville, visited on time of his expulsion, he was the Sunday with Mrs. Marie Humerick Vatican's last such representative and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and family

Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan Sr. and daughter, Mary Louise, High land Park, Gettysburg, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode.

Misses Elizabeth McCullough Jean and Ann Marie Topper spen: Saturday afternoon in Gettysburg

Louise Adams, Washington, returned to her duties at National Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday after having spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Adams.

Prof. R. J. McCullough spent Saturday in Baltimore.

The corn game held on Monday eveing under the sponsorship of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin head of the U. S. Air Force Strateof St. Joseph's Church was well at- gic Command, and Arthur Godtended. The amount cleared from frey, radio and TV star, finished the affair was \$80. The door a tour of American air bases in prize was won by Mrs. Charles B. Europe Tuesday and left for the Shorb. Mrs. Joseph Kreitz was United States. general chairman.



Rex, Lord of Misrule and Monarch of Mardi Gras, waves to his queen, Adelaide Wisdom, right on reviewing stand, as he passes famed Boston Club along the Canal Street parade route in New Orleans on the eve of (AP Wirephoto) action.



Dr. Charles Belford, Deerfield, Mass., urges his team through deep come surtax on corporations as a duce cultivation labor as farm once to avoid grass injury. And at ow on course of International Dog Sled Derby at Lake Placid, N .Y. substitute for the excess profits help becomes scarcer every pass- this point it is important to add Race, to be run in two heats of approximately 20 miles each, is con- levy. That would boost the regular ing year, mulching offers a prof- that lawn grass requires no other sidered tough going. Best combined time of each team will determine top rate for corporations from 52 itable opportunity to every fruit late winter or early spring feed-

ohn J. Murray (D-Allegheny). Require courses in constitutional REVOKE

Prohibit trucks weighing more DUBLIN, Ireland (#)-Contending and flares-Rep. T. Luke Toomey Gerald P. O'Hara, papal nuncio to nel.

bassy declined to comment.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the department has asked the Dublin embassy to forward the papers on the matter to Washington for handling. He added he didn't know what provision of the McCarran Act Blanshard was citing but that Archbishop O'Hara "is a native of Orly Airport, Le May spoke to the and forth on a passport for years lantic Treaty Organization.

Pennsylvania Native

Section 349 of the McCarran Act The archbishop, 57, and a native

Communist government ordered Mrs. Alice McGuigan and daugh- him out of Budapest in 1951. At the behind the Iron Curtain. Before coming to Ireland he was also bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta,

> Ga., diocese. Blanshard has been in Ireland for the past six months writing a new book. He said his petition was not intended "to reflect upon the personal character or integrity of Archbishop O'Hara or upon the reigious faith which he holds."

No immediate comment was forthcoming in Rome from the Vatcan on the Blanshard petition

LeMay And Godfrey Leave Paris For U.S.

PARIS A-Gen. Curtis Le May,

Before taking off from Paris'

To Seeks Federal Money kind this year." And the report For Hard-hit Schools

WASHINGTON (A) - A House Democrat pointed to a passage from President Eisenhower's State scheduled. The report denounced wastes may be utilized. Liberal sive soil acidity. Therefore, lawn of the Union message today to the tax-which runs up to 82 per mulching is advisable.

The House Appropriations Comthan 15,000 pounds on state high- that the McCarran Act prohibits mittee turned down a request by ways between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. U. S. citizens from serving the former President Truman for 24 on Sundays-Rep. H. J. Maxwell Vatican as diplomats, American million dollars to help school disauthor Paul Blanshard has petiticts whose pupil population has Sen. Ferguson Calls Require all motor vehicles to be tioned the U. S. government to re- been swollen by an influx of deequipped with red caution flags voke the citizenship of Archbishop fense workers or military person-

the U. S. embassy here. The em- propriated for the fiscal year end- of Red China. ing June 1.

late today. He said he expected win a war, or fight a war." most Democrats and many Republicans to support his move.

America and has traveled back Defense College of the North At-

the Azores, Rabat in Morocco, Eng. mile front." land and France.

Godfrey, a U. S. naval reserve commander and pilot, said he cabbage you can use either a makes these two weeks tours of sharp knife or a grater. duty as a reserve officer every six months or so instead of taking vacations.'

The U.S. Army has standardized on German shepherds as war



WASHINGTON (A) - The House Ways and Means Committee disagreed vigorously and openly today with President Eisenhower's cuts ahead of any reductions in taxes.

A tax cut must "precede, not follow" budget reductions, the for the reverse order.

Further, the committee asserted, the approach stressed by Eisenhower-"might well have serious economic consequences."

See Threat Of Vets

This language brought squarely call vote

it public today. Some newsmen ducer. In fact, if production is I've just got to do something or saw a copy in advance of that geared liberally to a family self- there won't be a sprig of grass."

21-4 by the committee Monday.

Must Cut Costs First

whether he would veto any tax bill nearer to consumption demands, normal root anchorages. Before which may reach his desk. But he more strawberries, raspberries, the soil dries out under the warm did say at one point he would not blackberries, dewberries, grapes, sun, preferably in late February consent as things now stand to and tree fruits should be started or early March, it is advisable to any reduction in government reve- this spring. There are no immedi- roll or otherwise tamp these nue without a substitute which ate or near-future possibilities of clumps back into contact with the would bring in as much.

billion dollars annually.

the Treasury is considering asking necessary. (AP Wirephoto) to 54 per cent.

established businesses."

WASHINGTON (P)-With or with-The GOP-controlled committee out the consent of its allies, Sen Blanshard, author of books criti- said there appeared to be no need Ferguson (R-Mich) says, the U. S. cizing Catholic influence in Ameri- for the additional money, since should step up prosecution of the ca, said he filed his petition with 40 millions already have been ap- Korean War with a naval blockade

"If Communist China and Russia Rep. Fogarty (D-RI), a commit-come to the conclusion we can't tee member, told newsmen he win a war on a 150-mile front," would ask the House to restore the Ferguson said last night, "they are 24 million when the bill reaches apt to conclude, and so are our the amendment stage, probably allies, that we don't know how to

But Rep. Roosevelt (D-NY), debating Ferguson on a television program, said such a move could touch off World War III. Besides. he said, other countries are also Godfrey accompanied Le May on Wondering "why Russia and China the tour, which included stops in are not winning this war on a 150-

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LAWN WORK IN LATE WINTER

More penalties than benefits

avowed policy of putting spending WE SHOULD GROW MORE FRUIT be cured and stacked for future of the best forms of insurance turned to Mobile last night. No Two general statements about use.

committee said in a report to the production of tree and bush fruits roles, providing a suitable appliers should set their mowers to key. Cuttings should be left to form House only one day after Eisen- is so far below consumption re- cation of nitrogenous fertilizer is cut higher after the first week of hower strongly renewed his stand quirements in the United States made to offset the withdrawal of June. The idea here is to leave the growers should complete plans at sawdust decays. once to increase supplies; (2) a delay in tax trimming until the Weather authorities, in the light for summer mulching offers the and to choke out the small plants er trend" in this part of the reduction through the process of does not mean that lawn grass country, expect localized areas of severe drought in the East and

Northeast in 1953.

Placing this fact and probability into the open a simmering clash together, the farmer and gardener among Republicans over tax policy may draw several conclusions to usually result from the efforts of and raised the threat of a possible help in the formulation of cultural those eager souls who sally forth presidential veto. It was approved practices for the immediate years in late winter or early spring "to by the committee in a closed meet- ahead. This advice is designed for do something" for the lawn. "It ing late yesterday-without a roll- the grower whose production is looks awful" says the disturbed based on family requirements as owner. "I don't have the faintest The committee planned to make well as for the commercial pro- idea of what should be done but sustenance scale, there is usually What, if anything, does lawn The report formally sends to the a tendency to branch out into lo- grass need after winter's worst House, with a recommendation for cal marketing and especially into rigors are over? What are the passage, a bill by Committee roadside stand sales. But what main steps in proper lawn care? Chairman Reed (R-NY) to cut indi- ever the plan or motive, we need It is true, of course, that most vidual income taxes 10 per cent more fruit to insure better health lawns look ragged and unkempt starting July 1-a bill approved and to achieve lower living costs. in late winter. But owners should

Experiments show that tree fruit remember at that time that they yields year after year are increased will be sweating behind lawn mow-At his first White House news by mulching of irrigation. Because ers in the same lawns in two or conference, Eisenhower said yes- most growers lack irrigating fa- three months. February and early terday that the government cannot cilities on so large a scale, mulch- March is truly a poor time to afford to reduce taxes or federal ing is the least expensive of the judge grass needs. But there is, income until it has in sight a spend- two methods to bridge seasons of however, a task or two that should ing program which balances in- drought. And with mulching occu- be considered before spring actualcome and outgo. Otherwise, he pying more important roles gen- ly and officially arrives. added, higher taxes may result in erally, several suggestions are in Alternate freezing and thawing order along this approach.

Eisenhower would not say First, to build fruit production grass clumps loose from their their over-production.

The President indicated if the Next, in every case where some by tamping the surface with a excess profits tax on business is form of irrigation is feasible, a heavy block of wood fastened to to expire June 30 - as provided watering system should be in- a broom handle or similar piece in present law-his administration stalled to insure freedom from de- of timber. would seek a substitute for that pendence on rainfall. Whether we The next task on the lawn calrevenue, estimated at about 21/2 wish to admit the fact or not, the endar in spring (and all estab-East and South are more and lished lawns require this) is feed-Ways and means committee more trending toward aridity to ing. In early March broadcast sources said today they have heard make artificial irrigation more 6-8-6 or 5-10-5 fertilizer over the

for a temporary increase of 2 per- And to conserve moisture al- pounds to every 100 square feet. centage points in the regular in- ready in the soil as well as to re- Water this into the soil gently at grower. All such row crops as ing. Top dressing with manure is Reed, however, said, "There will strawberries, bramble fruits, and helpful but is likely to introduce be no increases in taxes of any grapes may be mulched any time crabgrass and weeds. from early March until June. And too, every lawn owner And the report threw the official Grass clippings, immature weeds, should be impressed with the truth weight of his committee behind a straw, hay, shredded corn stalks, that lime is not a plant food in statement that the excess profits sorghum cane bagasse, and sim- the strict sense of the term. Lime tax should be allowed to expire as ilar vegetative materials and serves mainly to neutralize exces-

support a drive for more money cent on profits considered exces- The coarser materials may be manner that meadow land needs sive—as one that "shackles new, used around individual trees. And lime — to correct excessive soil small and growing corporations of course, emphasis on this wider acidity. It never was and is not a (and) tends to favor old and well- scope of mulching opens the door lawn cure-all. to growing a small acreage of Su- Rarely do established lawns redan grass especially for this pur- quire late winter or spring seedpose. Sudan grass is fairly resist- ing, despite their barren appearant to drought and may be cut ances. But in case reseeding is For China Blockade several times during the summer. necessary, it should be done on a The hay may be used for mulch- mild day in late February and not ing before it is cured or it may in late March or April. Of course,

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success promised. readers are writing the editor for warning against late winter top ing. fruit should be stressed as we en- is procurable, this product may be grass vigor. But in all cases where yesterday's search. ter a New Year: (1) Per capita used in all summer mulching this invader is present, lawn ownthat growers and prospective nitrogen from the soil as the grass tall enough to shade the soil surface and thereby prevent gerof what they see as a 'dry weath- additional benefit of future weed that have already started. This

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the proper time to sow lawn grass Push Gulf Search limited repairs are needed, emer- For Missing Airmen

MOBILE, Ala. (A) - The Coast Guard kept up its search in the The crabgrass problem extends Gulf of Mexico today for wreckage around the entire year. Already of a National Airlines DC6 and 29 advice in this problem. Herein the passengers and crewmen still miss-

dressings with manure and advice | The cutter Blackthorn, which to feed grass liberally in March had brought in 17 bodies and some are stressed. Vigorous grass is one debris from the crash Monday, reagainst crabgrass. And feeding re- additional bodies or debris of any our present and future supplies of In communities where sawdust mains the best way to promote significance were located during

a vegetative mulch.

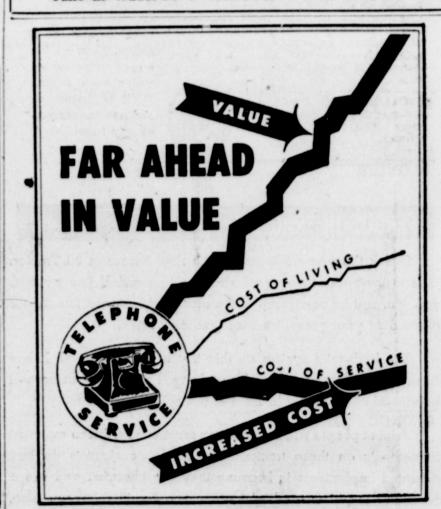


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Estate of Mary K. Bowman, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSING, LEVYING AND COLLECTION OF A PER CAPITA TAX FOR GENERAL PURPOSES ON RESIDENTS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF BUTLER,

WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF BUTLER, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

Take notice that a meeting of the Road Board of Supervisors of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will be held on Monday, March 2, 1953, at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., E.S.T. at its regular meeting place at the Butler Township Election House in said Township at which time said Road Board of Supervisors intends to pass and adopt 1045 ship at which time said Road Board of Supervisors intends to pass and adopt a resolution providing for the assessing, levying and collection of a per capita tax of \$5.00 for the calendar year 1953 for general purposes, said levy being necessary by reason of the fact that current revenues of the Road Board are insufficient to pay operating expenses of said Road Board of Supervisors and match funds available from the State for highway purposes. It is estimated that a revenue of \$3,500.00 or more per year will be received by reason of said per capita tax.

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ROAD BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF BUTLER TOWN-SHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. DEWEY WOLF,

J. F. YAKE, JR.,

Estate of Edna P. Biocher, deceased, late the Borough of Littlestown, Adams ounty, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without

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1949 Oldsmobile 2-dr., R&H., Hyd. J. F. Yake, Jr Gettysburg, Penna.

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Cleaned Sanit respectively. Fourty property of the Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, Adam's County, Pennsylvania, will be held on Friday, March 6, 1953, at 7:39 o'clock, P.M., E.S.T. at its regular meeting place in said Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, Adam's County, Pennsylvania, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, and County, Pennsylvania, will be held on Friday, March 6, 1953, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, and County, Pennsylvania, will be held on Friday, March 6, 1953, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, Adam's County, Pennsylvania, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, Adam's County, Pennsylvania, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, Adam's County, Pennsylvania, at 7:39 o'clock, P.M., E.S.T. at its regular meeting place in said Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, Adam's County, Pennsylvania, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, and Pennsylvania, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy Township, at which time said Road Board of Supervisors of Mount Joy To cleaned Sanit ry Equipmen. visors intends to pass and adopt a for general purposes, said levy being necessary by reason of the fact that current revenues of the Road Board are insufficient to pay operating expenses of said Road Board of Supervisors and match funds available from the state for highway purposes. It is estimated that a revenue of \$2,000.00 or more year will be received by reason of

ROAD BOARD OF SUPER-VISORS OF MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUN-TY, PENNSYLVANIA.

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J. F. YAKE, JR., NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NOTICE is hereby given that Adams County Realty Corp., a Pennsylvania corporation, with its registered office at McSherrystown, Adams County, Pennof the Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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BRIDGES CALLS

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called today for reassessment and reduction of foreign aid spending and said he will ask Secretary of State Dulles for a preliminary estimate of how much may be needed to help anti-Communist nations.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, which Bridges heads, called Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen to discuss the overseas aid program at a closed session.

Bridges predicted Dulles and Stassen will be told that many senators want "general equalization" of American aid, with more attention to the Far East.

Want World-Wide Plan

"We think the program should be worked out with the whole free world in mind, rather than concentrating just on Europe," the New Hampshire senator remarked.

Bridges said Dulles and Stassen would be asked if the aid program can be operated for another year on about 10 billion dollars already appropriated by Congress. Former President Truman had asked for a little more than 71/2 billion dollars in new funds for the fiscal

year starting July 1. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev), a member of Bridges' committee, said Estate of Emma J. Schwartz, deceased, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania. lions are enough, and he added:

"Cut To The Bone"

"Foreign aid spending ought to be cut to the bone. Congress not only should cut the funds, but see to it that holdover money is spent intelligently."

Bridges said he hopes Dulles and Stassen plan some sizable reductions in foreign spending. Dulles and Stassen recently

made a flying trip to Europe. There are indications they will hold up fund requests until after a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting set for April.

Lieut. Governor's Mother Succumbs

services were held at nearby Trappe today for Mrs. George Lynn Wood, 73, mother of Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, of Evans-Wood died in Memorial Hospital

here on Sunday,

Mrs. Wood, the former Miss Maude Goss, and the daughter of the late John and Matilda Goss, was a native of Houtzdale, Clearfield County. Her son was elected to his pres-

ent position in 1950 after serving in the General Assembly for 12 Another son, Gar S. Wood, also

of Evansburg, five grandchildren

and a sister also survive. WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower sent to the Senate Monday the nomination of Clare Boothe

Luce to be ambassador to Italy. He also nominated Lloyd A. Mashburn of California for undersecretary of labor. Eisenhower also submitted the nomination of C. Douglas Dillon, head of the Dillon, Read investment banking firm, as ambassador to France.

ounds, 32-33c., few higher. HENS - Heavy type, 32-34c., few

TURKEYS-Small type (including Beltsclearance late Monday not enough sold this morning to establish a price trend, odd head canner and cutter cows, \$13— 14.50, individual good beef bull, \$22, odd commercial sausage bulls, \$19-19.50.
CALVES-Receipts, 150; noticeable inquiry for choice and prime vealers and prices mostly around \$1 higher, but sup-L. IRENE CROUSE
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administratrix of the estate of Mary K. Bowman, deceased.
Or to her attorney,
J. F. YAKE, JR.,
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his relatively brief lifetime.

He died quietly of a heart at- later was hanged for his war tack in his California home. And crimes.

A Hemingeray Hero In The Flesh him out. pike since Richard Harding Davis. a jeep with a black bear.

But Clark wrote his fame in his own sweat. He was a big, darkso short a time.

Clark was that rare breed of They were a great team. reporter who not only covers news | But Clark found it hard to gear was the first war reporter to dis- story. back to the folks at home.

NEW YORK (A)-The world is a the first liberating troops into St. bleaker place today for all who Lo, Paris, Manila, and Tokyo, and the island where his buddy, Ernie the Japanese capital. He made the wars, too. And they will talk of him for a news himself by discovering long, long time-in Brisbane and "Tokyo Rose," the propaganda Tokyo, in Manila and Madrid, in broadcaster, and by personally Paris, Honolulu and Cairo. For seeking out and accepting the sur-Lee had become a legend even in render of Col. Joseph Meisinger, "the butcher of Warsaw," who

have the unreal feeling of one For all his boldness and courage who steps out the front door of his in close - up combat reporting, home on a sunny morning and sees Clark had a curious gentleness on the lawn a giant tree he loved, about him, an endless understandfelled in the night by a sudden ing of the other fellow's problems and a quick willingness to help

Clark Lee was an Ernest Hem- It was this sensitive quality that ingway hero in the flesh, the kind made him a close friend of men of newspaperman every newspa- as diverse as Ernie Pyle and perman sometimes yearns to be. Ernest Hemingway. It was an odd He put a kind of glamor into the pair Pyle and Clark made during drudgery of war reporting, and no the Italian campaign-something one like him had come down the like seeing a fox terrier riding in

Wed Hawaiian Princess

After the war Clark became a haired handsome fellow, built like free lance, wrote a fine biography Jack Dempsey, and his favorite of Gen. MacArthur, and restlessly wine was adventure. Few men toured the world with his Hawaiian have ever drunk deeper of it in princess wife, Liliuokalani Kawananakoa, better known as "baby."

-he creates it. He made a name down to peacetime routine. He for himself reporting the doomed missed the robust hardships and stand of Gen. MacArthur's legions excitement of war-the thrill of on Bataan and Corregidor, and gambling his life to get "the big

cover the importance of telling the | Clark had the attribute that story of the private at the front- stamps the champion-the ability and getting his name and address to show his best in an emergency. He never was meant for the hum-He hit the beaches of Sicily and drum life. I doubt if he yearned

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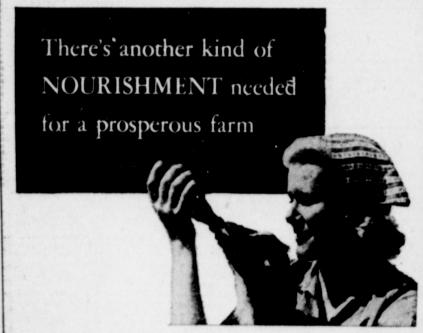
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9:45	guest and interview News; Jim Coy, with his records	News, H. Hennessy John Gambling The McCanns at Home	Breakfast Club, with Don McNeill, Sam Cowling, variety show	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard Joan Edwards, wit	
10:15	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett Herb Sheldon Show .	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and hor guest.	My True Story 10:25, Whispering Streets, drama When a Girl Marries	Robert Q. Lewis, Tony Marvin, The Mariners,	
11:00 11:15 11:30	Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull . Bob and R.v.	Ladies Fair, with Tom Moore	Like a Millionaire, Jack Gregson	Janette Davis, Frank Parker	
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EVENING PROGRAMS

7:00 The Symphonette, Fulton Lewis jr.... News, Taylor Grant. Beulah, comedy News; Answer Man. Elmer Davis, news Junior Miss, comedy 8.00 Roy Ragers Show, Official Detective, The Top Guy, with Meet Millie, with Heritage, a drama Cathy & Elliott Lewis 8:45 with Robert Young Adventurer . . documentary . . . on stage, drama . 9.00 Truth, Consequences News; Rod and Gun Tales of Tomorrow, Marlene Dietrica and

10:45 Show, music ... Shop; sports ...

Television

Programs

4:00-Western Traile 5:00-The Bailey Gosa Show 6:00-The Early Show 6:55-Power Tool Demonstration

:30-Man Against Crime

10:45-Sports Spot, Mel Allen 11:00-Spinning the Sports We

1:35—The Late Edition 1:50—Bible Reading 1:55—Sign off

4:00-Kate Smith Show

:00-"Hawkins Falls" :15-Gabby Hayes Show

6:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Silver Saddle Roundup 6:40—Maryland State Police

5:45—Your News Reporter 1:00—The March of Time 7:30—Those Two 1:45—News Caravan

8:00—I Married Joan 8:30—Cavalcade of America 9:00—Television Theater 9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—It Pays to Know 1:00—Eleventh Hour Final

5-Weather Report

10-Picture Playhouse

4:00—Playhouse 13.5:00—Captain Video
6:30—Film Funnies
6:00—Shopping For You
6:45—The Newsman

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Writing in the magazine Medi-

the treatment of rheumatoid ar-

cal World, Dr. Charles Hagenbach and Dr. R. Lane Walmsley said that intravenous injection of colloidal iodine has arrested the di- 6:05- 6:15-Community Calendar sease in 85 per cent of the 35 6:55—Power Tool Demonstration
6:55—Spinning the Sports World
7:00—7 O'clock Final
7:15—Dinner at the Sheraton Belvedere
7:30—Douglas Edwards
7:45—The Ferry Como Show
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Strike It Rich
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5:45- 6:00-Three Suns 6:00- 6:05-News 8:05- 6:15-Community Calendar

6:15- 6.30-Behme the News 6:30- 0:55-Dinner Date 6:55- 7:00-Weather Summary

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-Dick Haymes Show 7:30- 7:45-Robert Montgomery

7:45-10:00—College Basketball: G-burg at Dickinson 10:00-10:05-News

10:05-11:00-Dance Date 11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-12:05-News -Sign Off

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00- 6:05-News 6:05- 7:00-Farmers Serenade

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:25-Morning Moods

12:05-

7:25- 7:30-Weather Report 7:30- 7:35-Sports 7:35- 7:45-Morning Moods 7:45- 8:00-Raymond Massey

8:00- 8:05-News 8:05- 8:10-Pa. News 8:10- 8:45-Morning Moods 8:45- 9:00-Morning Devotions

9:00- 9:15-Bob Eberly Show 9:15- 9:30-Music by Morgan 9:30- 9:45-Vagabond Verse 9:45-10:00-Songs of Our Times

10:00-10:15-News 10:15-10:30-Morning Special 10:30-10:55-Homemaker harmonies

11:00-11:15-Sacred Heart 11:15-11:45-House of Music 11:45-12:00-Farm Agent 12:00-12:15--News

12:15-12:20-Market Reports 12:20-12:25-Weather 12:25-12:30-Farm Yews 12:30-12:45-Heart Fund Show

12:45- 1:00-Adams Co. Jubilee 1:00- 1:30-Songs of the Hills 1:30- 1:45-Hollywood Happenings

1:45- 2:30-Shellac Shack 2:30- 3:00-Brighter Side 3:00- 3:15-News

3:15- 3:30-Let's Go To Town 3:30- 4:00-Music for Thursday 4:00- 5:00-Campus Capers 5:00- 5:05-News

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a report published in last Sunday's West Berlin Telegraf that he had

ing current purge. Eisler, himself a Jew, declared there was no anti-Semitism in East Germany or in the other Soviet satellite states. But he attacked Zionism and declared that all "Jewish capitalists" are essentially Zionists.

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6:15- 6:30-Pehind the News 6:30- 7:00-Dinner Date

7:00- 7:05-News 7:05- 7:15-Spotlight on Sports 7:15- 7:30-The Three Suns

7:30- 8:00-Proudly We Hail 8:00- 8:15-Navy Band 8:15- 8:30-Voice of America 8:30- 8:45-Lean Back and Listen

8:45- 9:00-Songs of France 9:00- 9:05-News 9:05-10:00-Music of the Masters 10:00-11:00-Dance Date

11:00-11:05-News 11:05-12:00-Sleepytime Serenade

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